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- Nancy -
a real
swinger in
the class of '69'.
Chris Nelson

- Nancy -
To a real
sweet sister thats
getting a cool head.
Thanks a lot for all the
times you've taken my side
at home. I hope we will be
on friendly terms for a long time.
[illegible]

- Nancy -
To a real
sweet girl
Keep a cool
[illegible]

- Nancy -
To a real sweet
girl Die known
for along time.
Stay sweet and
you'll go far!
Love ya
Diana

- Nancy -
To a real sweet
girl. Good Luck in
the future!
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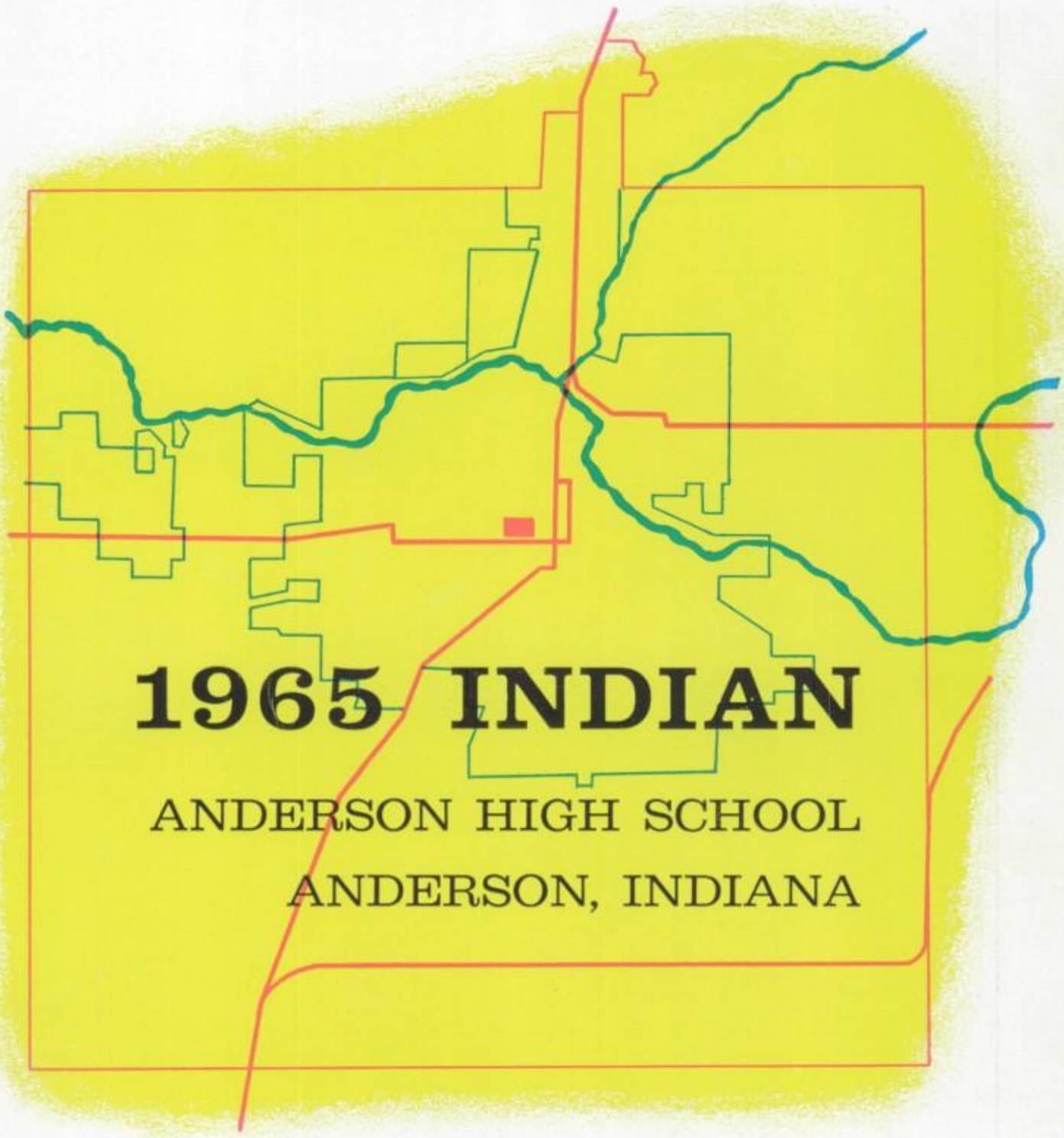
- Nancy -
Cool Ahead Keep
up the good work
and [illegible] Jan



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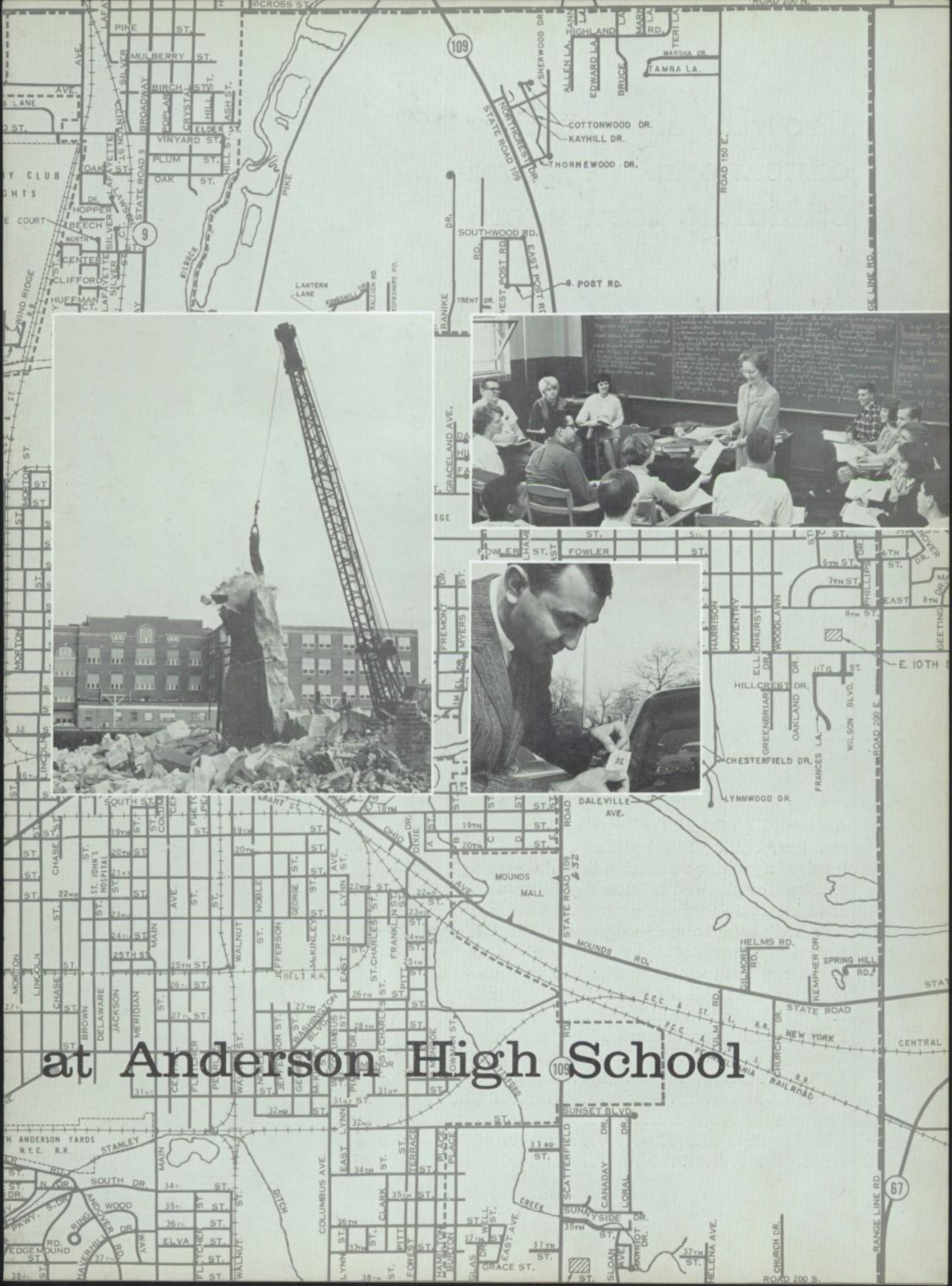

at Anderson High School

Growth, accelerating educational program stimulate teen-agers

Friends often pause in hallways during class breaks to discuss the latest.

Anderson High School, the key school in a system now incorporating 16,500 students, followed the trends of a growing community. Special expansion programs, coupled with an interaction between city and school in civic and student projects, accelerated the school's overall educational program. The AHS student grew aware of the increasingly wide scope of opportunities presented to him through Anderson High as he studied hard and participated in the high school's diversified extra-curricular activity program. His year is described in these sections:

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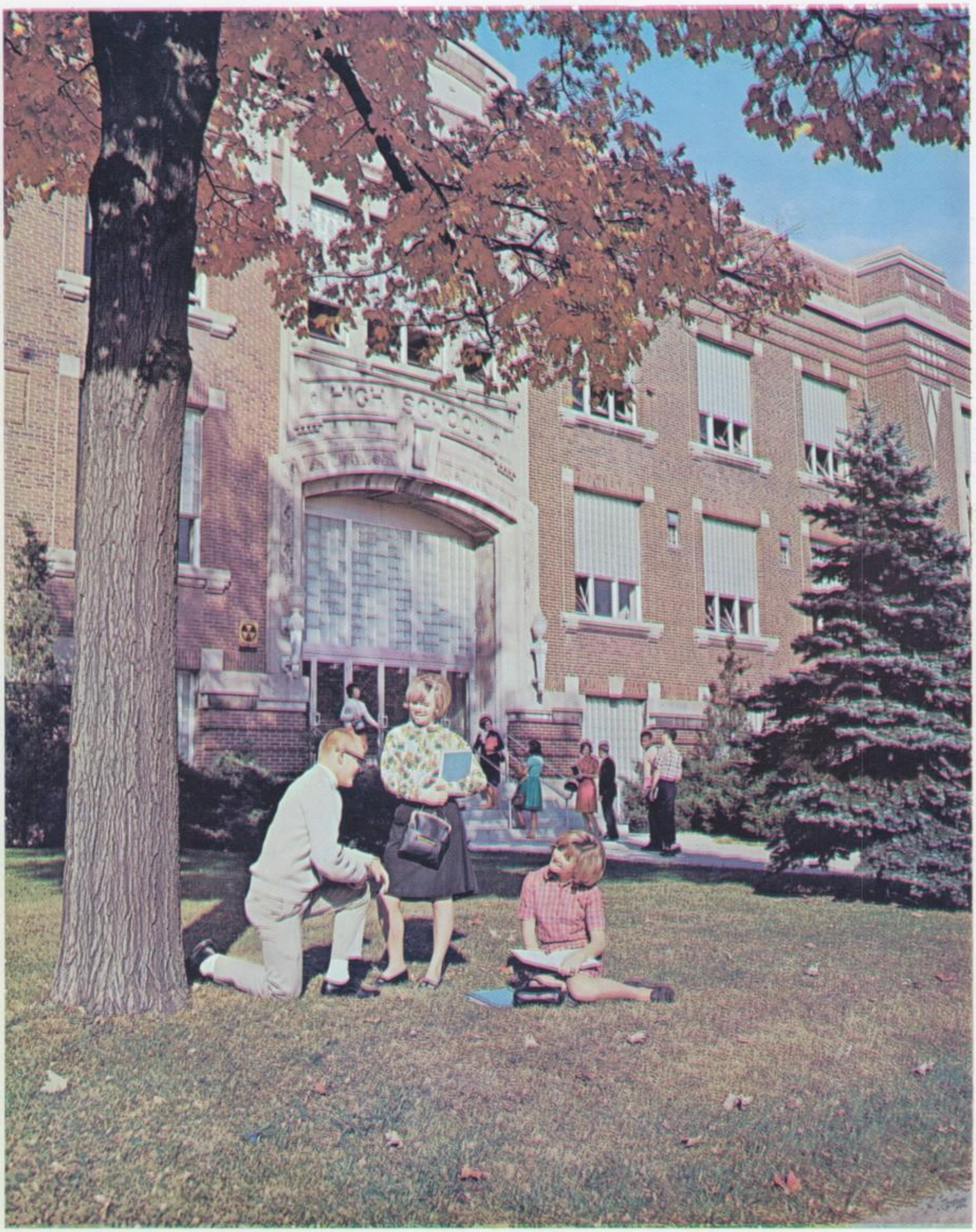
The counsel of a congenial faculty member is welcome in the give and take of an average day.



Anderson High is a way of life for 1,800 teen-agers as it serves as a meeting place of friends as well as an educational institution.

Times are friendly and students relaxed in corridors of AHS

Despite the rapid expansion of the environment and responsibilities of an AHS student, the high school remained a friendly place. An atmosphere where teen-agers could relax and discuss personal problems was an important part of life at Anderson High.

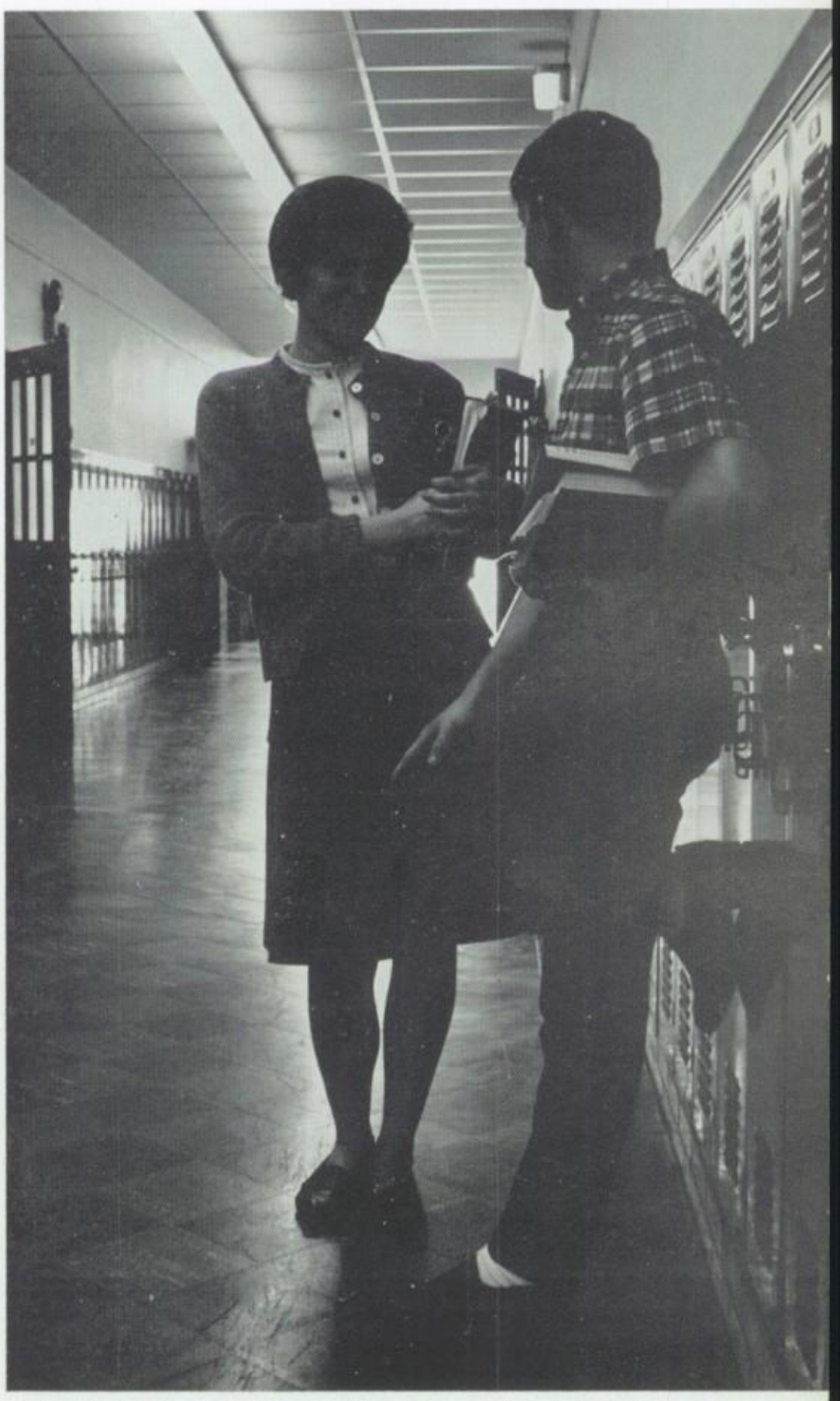
During passing periods and the lunch hours many students mingled in the halls and cafeteria searching for their groups. If a teen-ager wanted to hang out with a big crowd, to find just the right person to take out, or simply to withdraw to himself, Anderson High gave him the opportunity.

Christmas hall displays dress up the corridors during the holidays.

The candy stand and gym corridor provide students with an opportunity to meet new people and mingle in a big crowd at lunch hour.

Homework is easier with the aid of lunch hour companions.

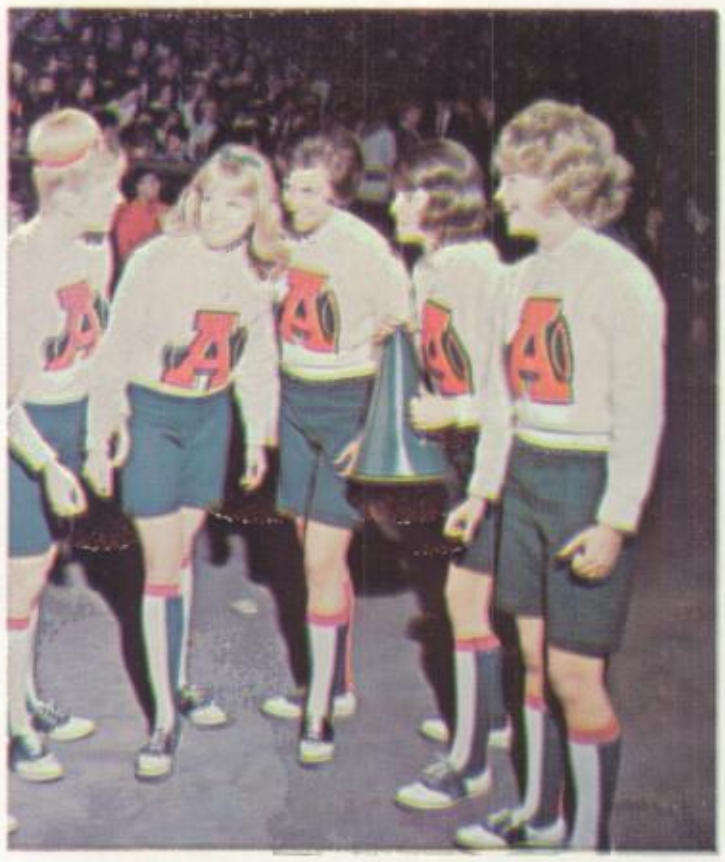
Many students choose to study in solitude at odd places during their spare moments.



A deserted hall silhouettes a girl and boy as the school day draws to a close.

Special activity groups and school symbols arouse spirit, ideals

The maturing and expanding scope of interests of teen-agers naturally resulted in their identifying intangible ideals in concrete objects and special school groups. Obviously, mascots and cheerleaders symbolized school spirit. The Indian mosaic represented tradition. The student body turned to the class officers and student council for leadership while student events symbolized to teen-agers themselves their own generation's potential.



Cheerleaders lead the student body in school spirit at the football games.

Featuring the world famous Dancing Waters, the opening Indianette war dance sets the tempo for the band's first variety show in four years.

Civic pride is symbolized by the planting of red bud trees on school grounds by Student Council leaders.

Life at AHS continues as usual under the ever-present, watchful eye of the traditional Indian.

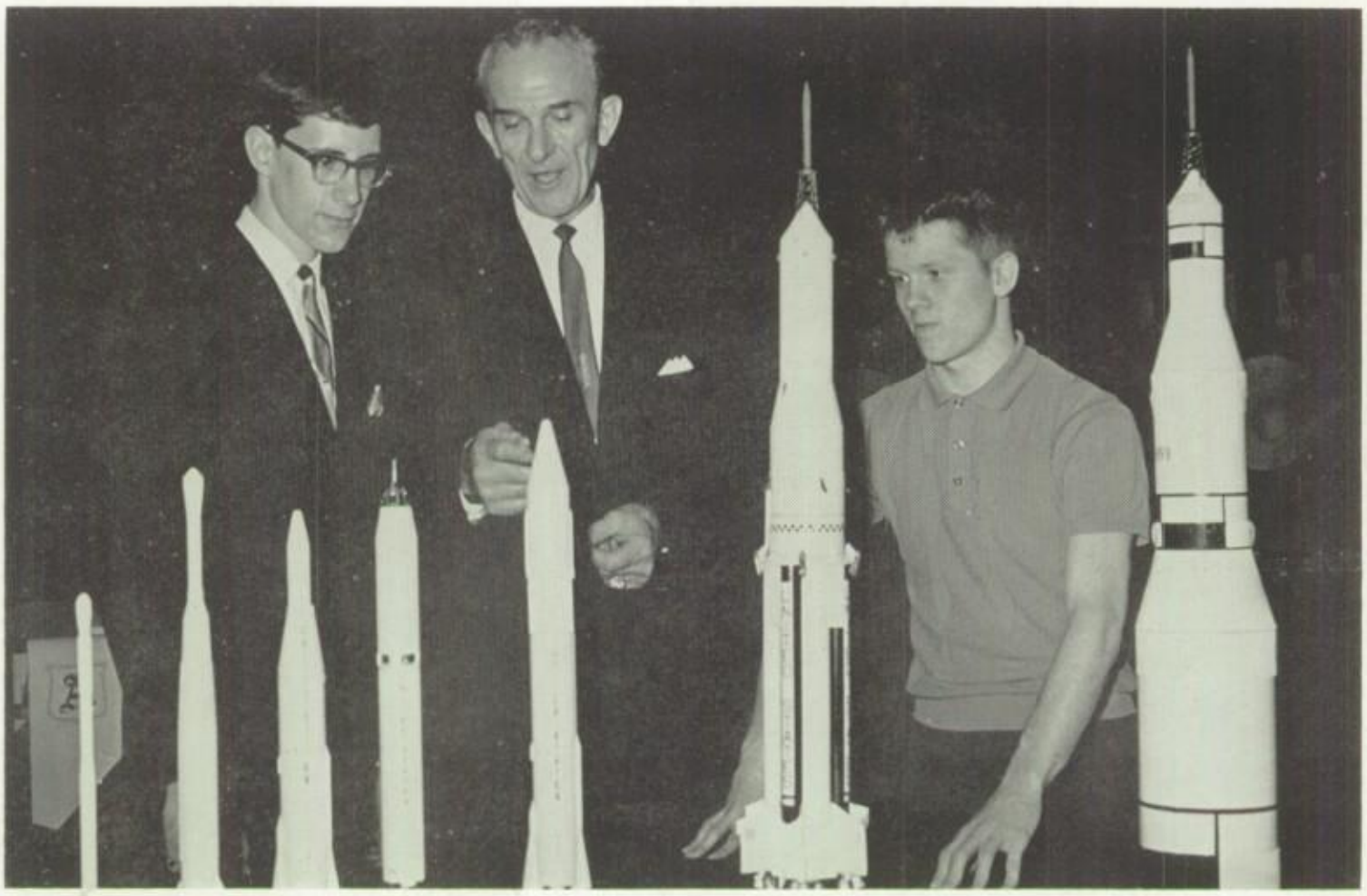
The big event leads to tight ties with city

From fall Homecoming activities to commencement exercises in spring, a continual schedule of big events landmarked the school year and noted the growing interaction between school and community.

High school students busily organized, planned, and staged special presentations for both the school and city. In turn, special convocations presented to the student body were sponsored by community organizations to keep Anderson High teen-agers abreast of issues in the adult world.

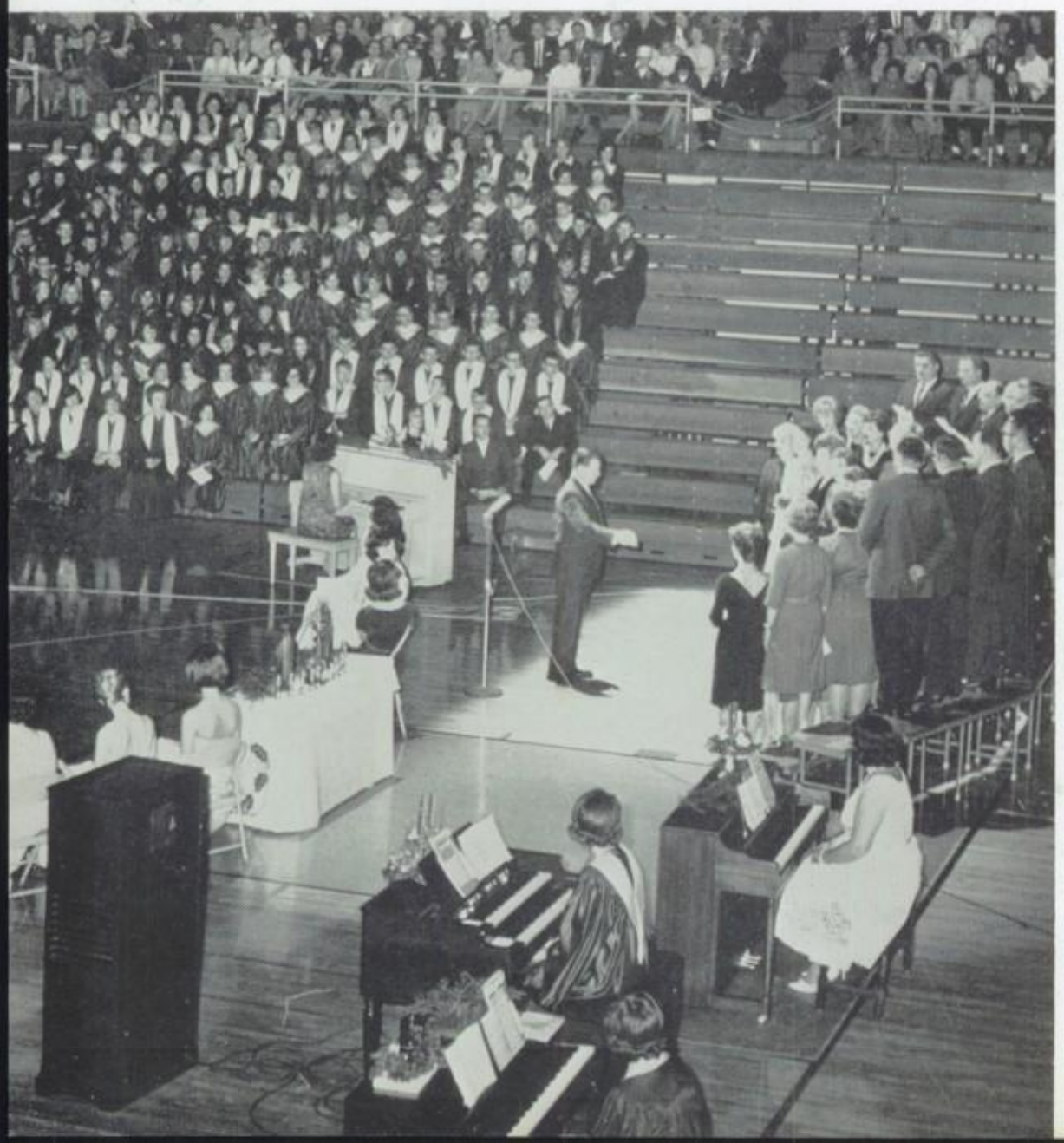
Thespians play to packed houses.

Everyone digs out of the big snow.



A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official demonstrates the increasing size of U.S. space vehicles in an all-school convocation.

The AHS Wigwam is ablaze with light many nights during the school year.



Students deck the halls with red and green as tourney time approaches.

Choral Club sings at the city-wide Christmas Community Sing.

1800 students fill days with classes, study, hard work

Six hours every week-day for nine months 1,800 students were hard at work in their primary activity at Anderson High School—that of studying and attending classes. A broadly comprehensive school, AHS offered subjects incorporating everything from the writings of the Renaissance to the political policies of newly formed nations. Individual students naturally had different interests and vocational objectives, so almost any topic of possible interest—whether the analysis of the student's blood type or the physical fitness of the individual himself—was covered in an AHS classroom.

Everyone specialized in one of the school's six basic fields of study, but a broad academic program including credits from each of the six basic fields was required for eventual graduation. Each AHS student developed a special academic schedule suiting his individual needs while still providing a comprehensive, overall education.

Selection of fabrics is important in home making.

Students enjoy researching in the school's library.

Physical fitness is a concern to all students regardless of vocational objectives.

Miniature Elizabethan dolls set the mood for Miss Dorothy Campbell's Shakespeare lectures.

Experiments lead chemistry students to discover scientific principles for themselves.

Year-long education prevails in broad schedule for summer

An ambitious generation was not content to work only nine months a year. Rather, students and faculty members continued educational and extra-curricular activities on a year-round basis. During the three month vacation 869 students earned a total of 1,081 credits in the largest summer school program in school history while several faculty members not involved in the vast summer school travelled throughout the nation and world. School activities did not come to a halt with the coming of summer as many extra-curricular activity groups prepared for their busy winter schedules.

Faculty member Mr. John Finney tames a bucking bronc at a pavilion in the New York World's Fair.

Learning swimming techniques through a physical education summer-school class is a pleasant activity for AHS coeds.

New bandsmen cope with the hot sun, asphalt, and directions during summer marching practices.

Students seeking their first driver's license in a hurry enroll in the accelerated summer driver education program.

Hollywood's Art Linkletter congratulates Mr. Robert Freeman on winning a new Pontiac convertible.

During summer months the print shop prepares the thousands of forms required by the school system.

Mr. Kenneth Barnes, Marine Major (right), spends the summer in rugged training at a reserve officers base.

Community activity expands classroom, spreads resources

Just as education was not limited to nine months but was a year-round project, learning was not restricted to the high school building. For many AHS students the community incorporating 36 square miles and 70,000 citizens served as a classroom. Civic duties were often performed by students and organizations of the high school. Numerous student council projects aided community causes, and Choral Club's joint appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony brought recognition to both school and community. Gaining valuable experience, many accumulated on-the-job experience in the free enterprise system with school-coordinated programs.

An assembly line for salad dressing (above) or rock jewelry business (below) teach Junior Achievers about business.

The marching band with dash and color parades through downtown Anderson.

Physical therapy is one of many diversified cooperative education programs enabling students to get an early start in a career.

National awards for the yearbook, edited by Pam Parsons and Corliss Motto, bring community acclaim.

Heavy load challenges college-bound

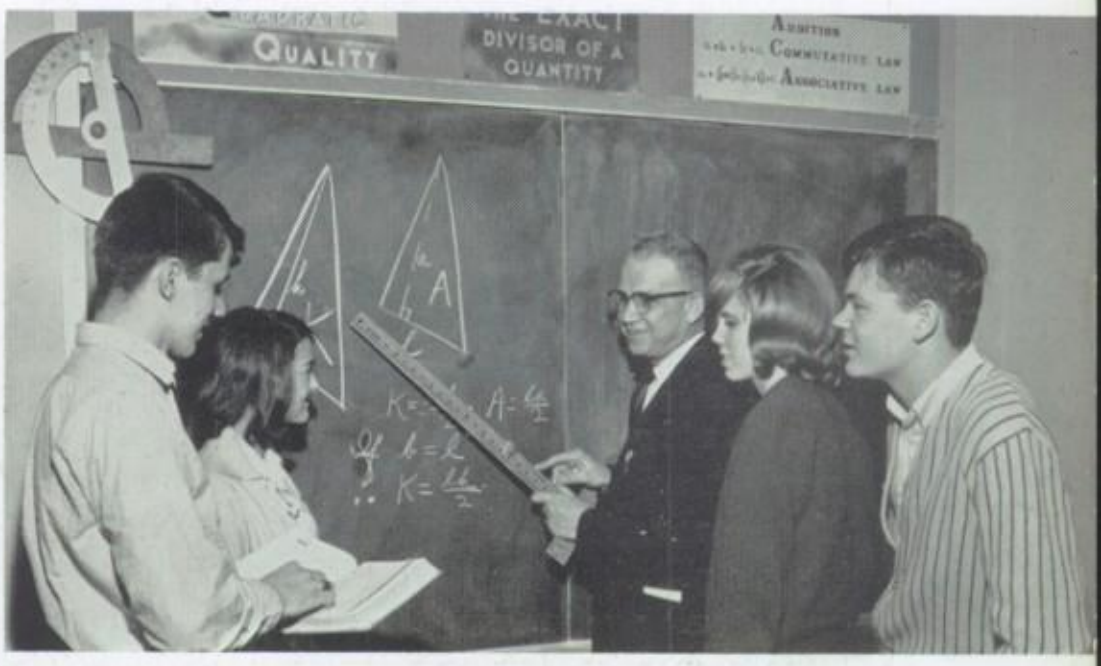
Preparation for four more years of education after high school remained the objectives of pre-engineering and college preparatory students at AHS. For these serious-minded teen-agers a rigid academic schedule included at least five solid subjects each semester as educators utilized elaborate equipment as learning aids.

Many of the school's leaders came from this group; but, despite the students' extra programs and activities, they studied hard, realizing that a sound high school education was the basic essential for college success.

Foreign language students quiz themselves in an electronic laboratory.

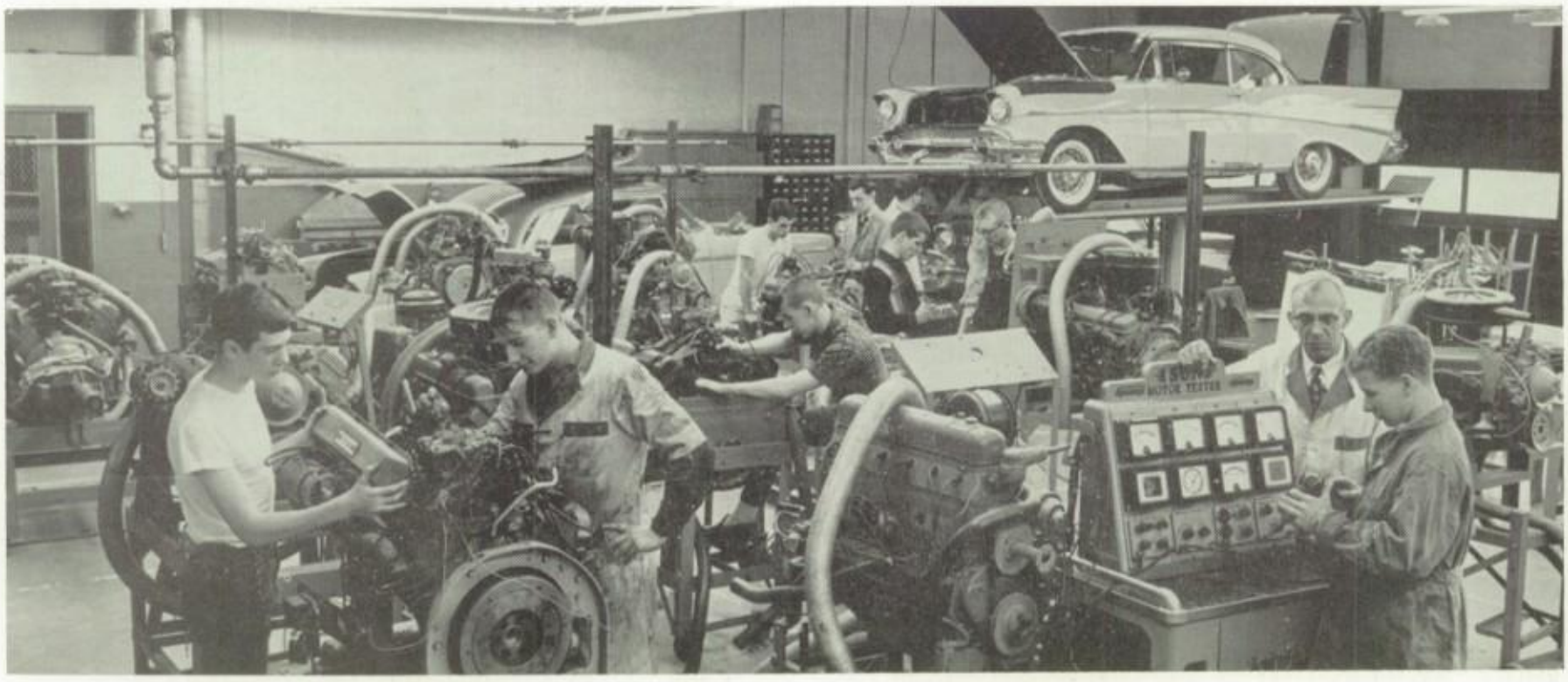
Studying thermal expansion progresses more easily with Mr. Jack Bowers' suggestions.

High school artists prepare pottery for the kiln.



Board work is essential for easy proof of theorems.

Solving for the imaginary roots of an equation, advanced math students graph the problem.



Automotive engines are thoroughly analyzed and rebuilt in automechanics classes.

Majority of students link graduation with entrance to adult life

Two out of three Anderson High School students have planned not to attend college after receiving their high school diplomas. Wanting to enter the adult world quickly, these teen-agers studied to prepare themselves for a job or marriage immediately after graduation. They realized specialized training and abilities were prerequisites for success in a career and worked earnestly on their courses in home economics, business training, or industrial education to ready themselves for the future.

Teen-agers preparing for the business world could choose from 23 courses utilizing over 100 business training machines. Industrial education majors employed the technical machinery filling the Reynold's Building and gym classrooms, and 500 girls enrolled on the home economics course where they learned techniques and procedures to ease the task of home making.

Typing is basic for those entering the business world.

A row of lathes is in continual use by machine shop students.

Computation proceeds instantaneously with business machines.

Biscuits prepared by home economics majors come out perfectly.

Expansion creates need for facilities, teaching innovations

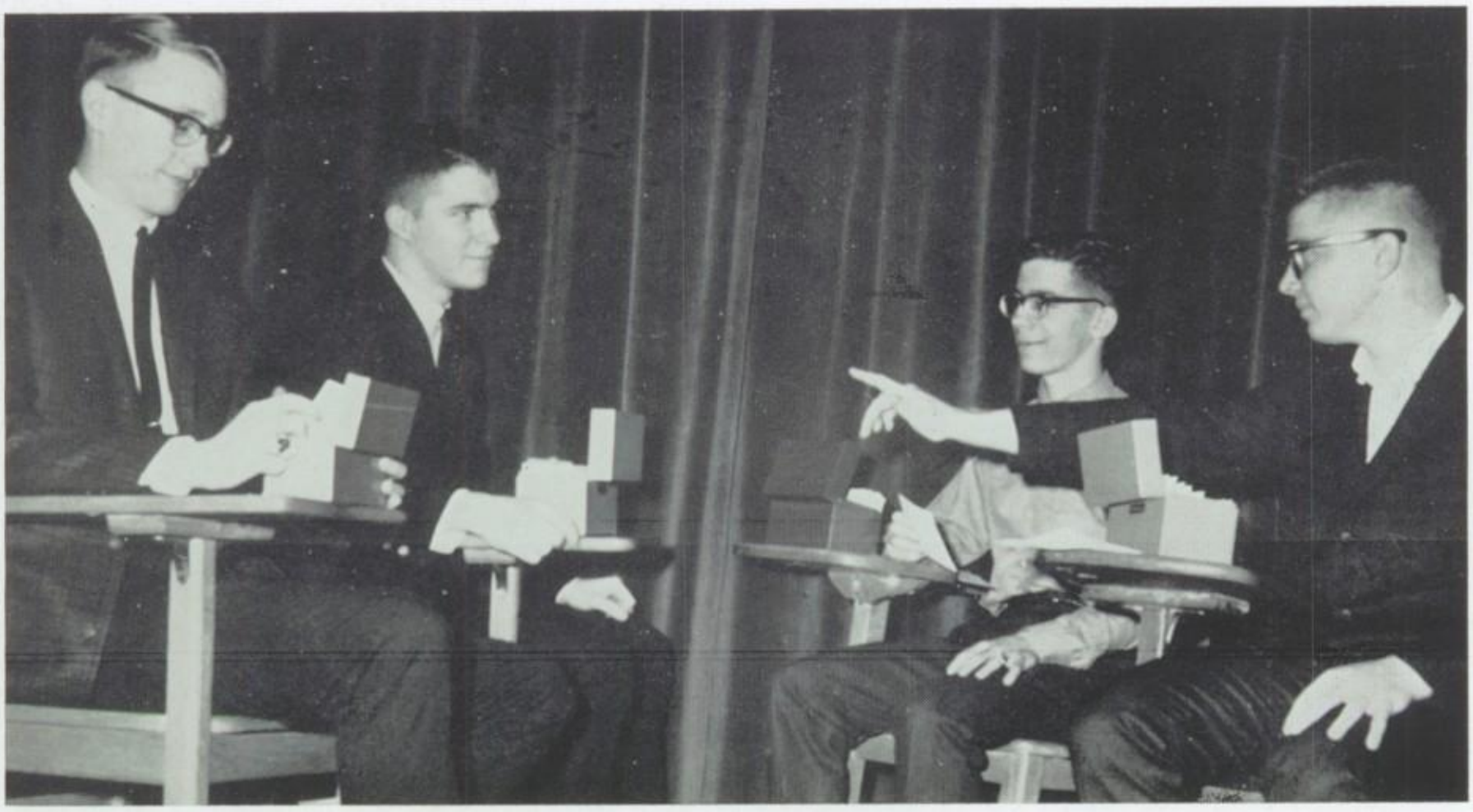
In the broadly comprehensive educational program of Anderson High School, new techniques and teaching innovations coupled with expanding programs were necessary to accommodate the growing school population and to maintain the school's tradition of excellence in education.

The overall school program was expanded in almost every imaginable aspect. Physical expansion was marked by the use of the Reynold's Building for vocational classes, the vast reorganization of the city's school system, and Project "A," which encompassed most of the grounds surrounding AHS. The increase in school population became evident as 586 seniors represented the largest graduating class in history.

Teaching itself was renovated by the use of sophisticated educational aids and new classroom techniques as additional activities widened the overall extra-curricular program.

Students accelerate tremendously in speed reading lab.

Space vacated by the shop classes' move to the Reynold's Building is quickly occupied by Mr. James Biddle's Distributive education classes.



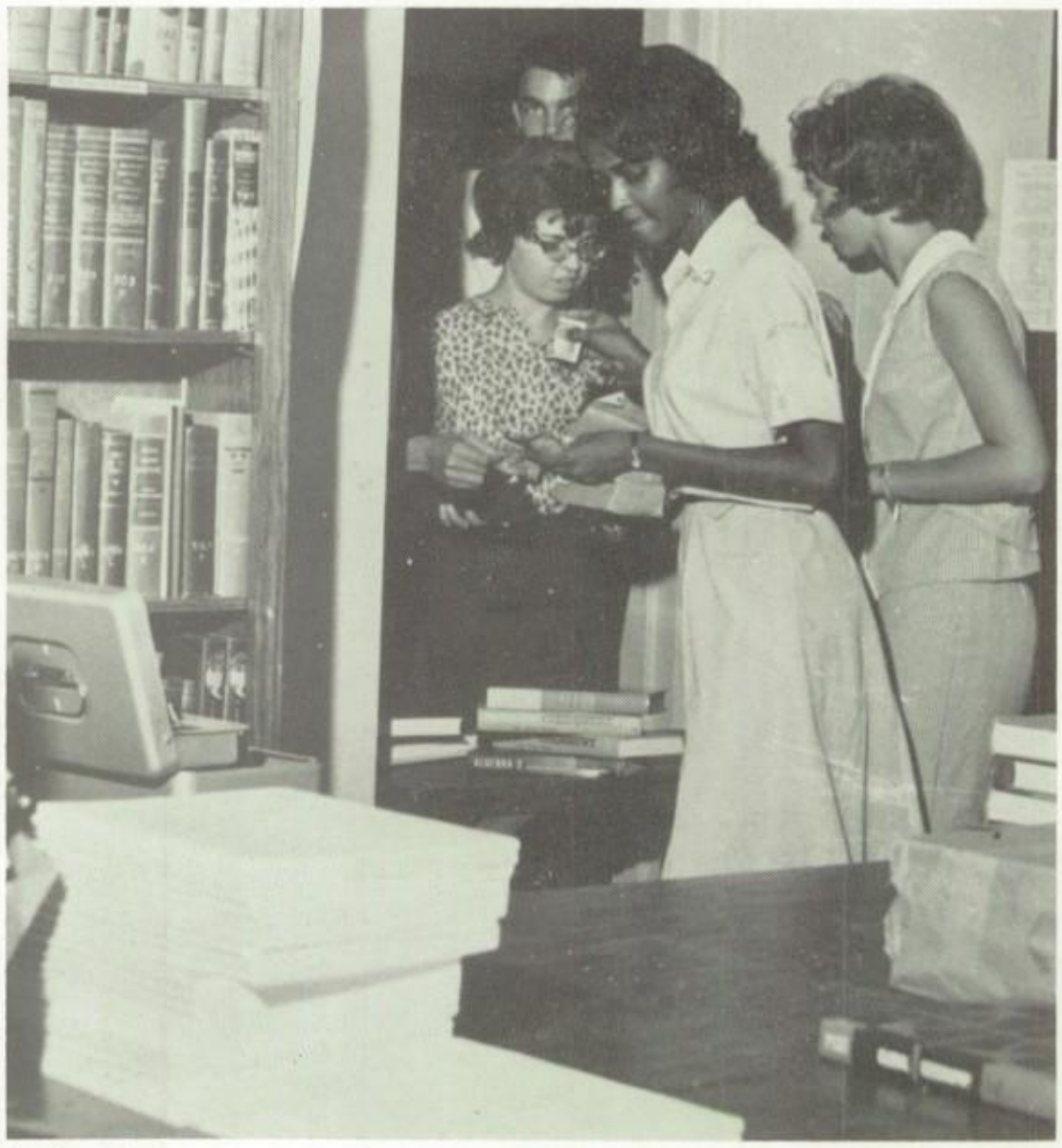
Mike Smith and Jim McAlhaney (left) handily defeat a Madison Heights debate team.

Midwest Airborne Television instruction is part of the world history curriculum.

A national election brings out differing political views.

Through classroom, extra-curricular activity, and personal experiences each student became familiar with the many facets of citizenship. Civics classes acquainted teen-agers with the workings of democracy both on national and local levels. International problems became more personal as two foreign exchange students attended AHS. Responsibility was assigned students working as assistants or in activities as the school's students grew aware of the fact that becoming a good citizen was an integral part of their high school education.

AHS stresses an awareness of citizenship



Students help run the bookstore, handling large amounts of money and long lists of books in an efficient manner.

Government classes observe a session of the Madison County Court.

Foreign exchange students Virginia Ferrando and Bulent Altinkok get a first hand look at American voting procedures.

Discussions of current events keep students abreast of the latest world happenings.

Each passing year and each new facility give Anderson High the look of a campus school.

Old buildings fall as campus plans for future growth

Daily Anderson High students watched as old houses came tumbling down under the sharp blades of bulldozers, and tall brick walls that had blocked the west view of the school for years fell beneath the blows of huge cranes. This was progress and the first step in a program of future growth.

Under Project "A" the high school soon will have large parking lots and space for more educational facilities. A comprehensive survey made by the faculty and an Ohio State survey team at year's end pointed out the needs and set the stage for upgrading and innovation next year.

Mr. Ed Villars' general shop moves to spacious quarters in the newly acquired Reynold's Building.

Surveying new Mays Park tennis courts are Park Supt. Russ Welch, Mr. Carl D. Cleaver, and Supt. G. E. Ebbertt.

Students trespass on Project "A," an area soon to be turned into parking and other facilities for AHS.

Cranes, bulldozers, trucks make the AHS scene almost daily as rubble is cleared away.

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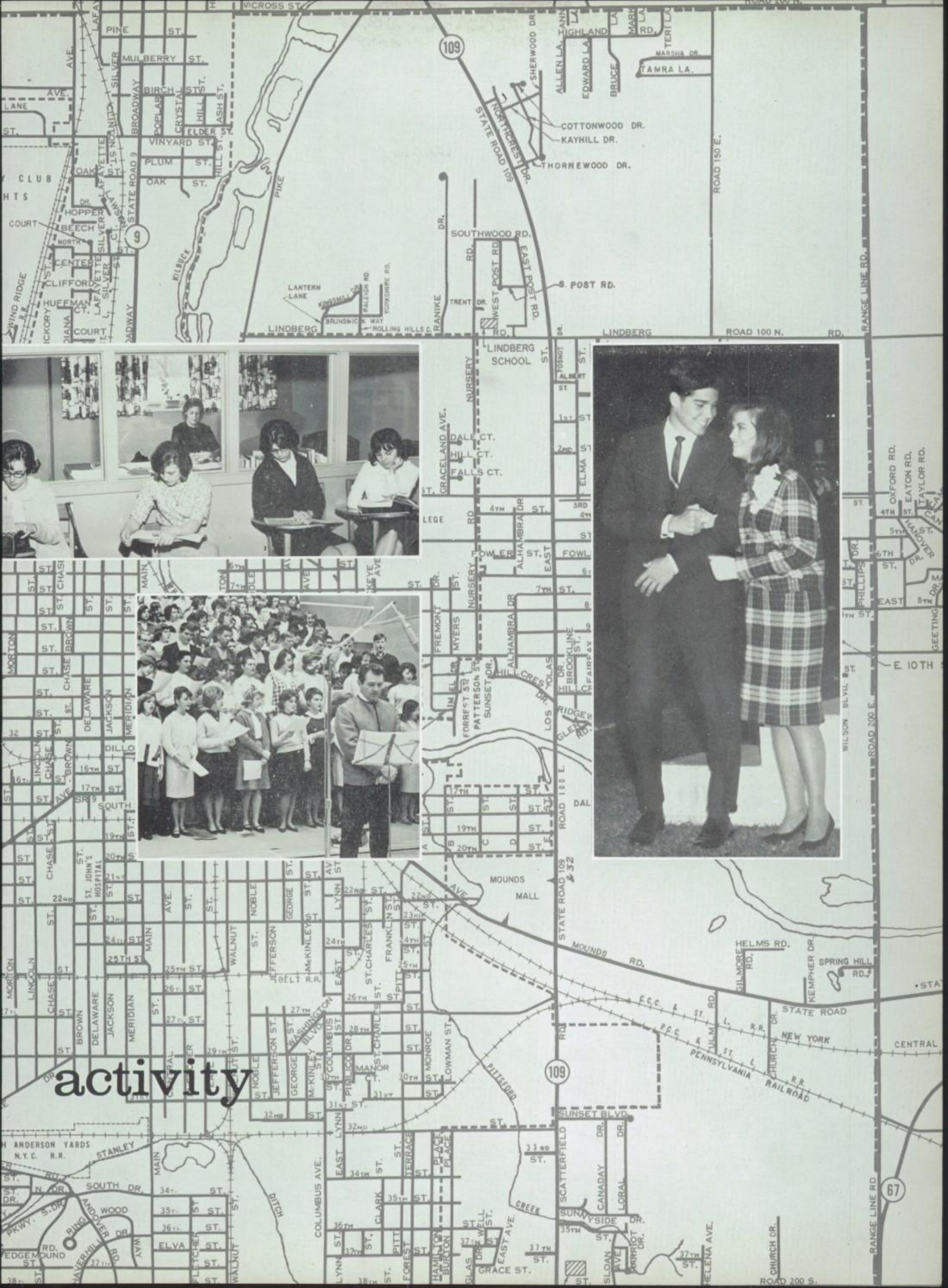
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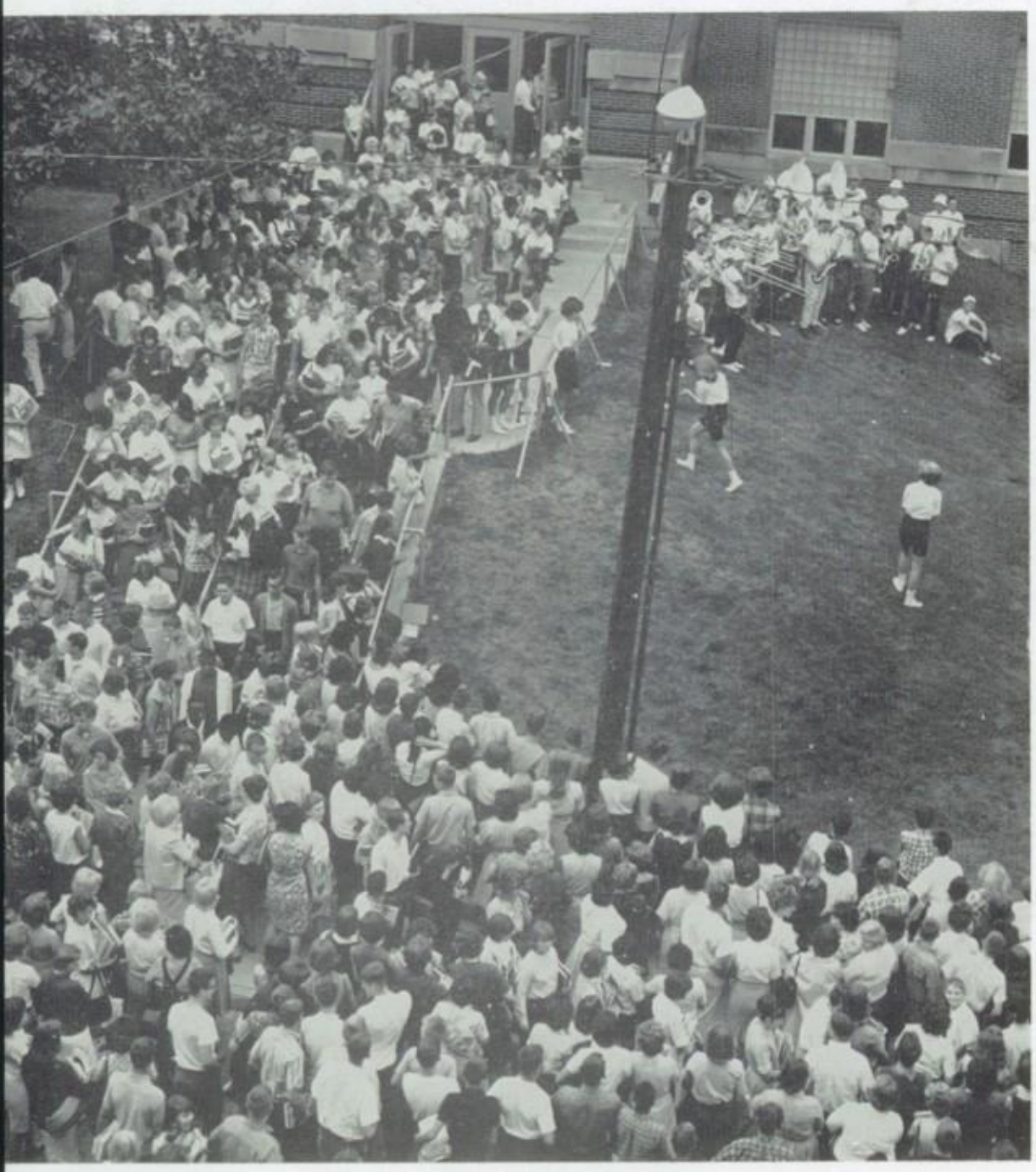
Students portray a classroom of 50 years ago in a convocation climaxing American Education Week.

Convocations capture fun, serious mood

Comparing Roman togas, Latin Club members partake of modern small talk before settling down to a Roman-style banquet.



rleaders and student body join forces in backing the football team.

Students and visitors star on gym stage

All-school "get-togethers" kept members of the Convocations and Pep Sessions Committees busy preparing a range of programs to be presented to the student body. Those who rose to cheer for the Indians at the many enthusiastic pep sessions also sat in serious thought as they watched the Student Council ceremonies or listened to a speaker from India.

AHS'ers themselves often provided the program, as in the Student Talent or the American Education Week convocations. At other times, visitors from places such as Vienna, Austria, brought their cultures to meet ours. A highlight of the year was the American Field Service convocation where foreign students attending Madison Heights and Highland, as well as Anderson, told about their homes.

Humor is the same in any language emcee Shari Siefer learns from a State Department exchange team of Austrian folk singers who cavorted in the gym.

The Workmen work out at the Student Talent Convocation.

Varsity cheerleaders Linda Mabrey, Nanette Wiley, Linda Taylor, Kathy Reardon, Barbara Ballard, Linda Bledsoe, and Anne Deeley support all AHS athletic competitors.

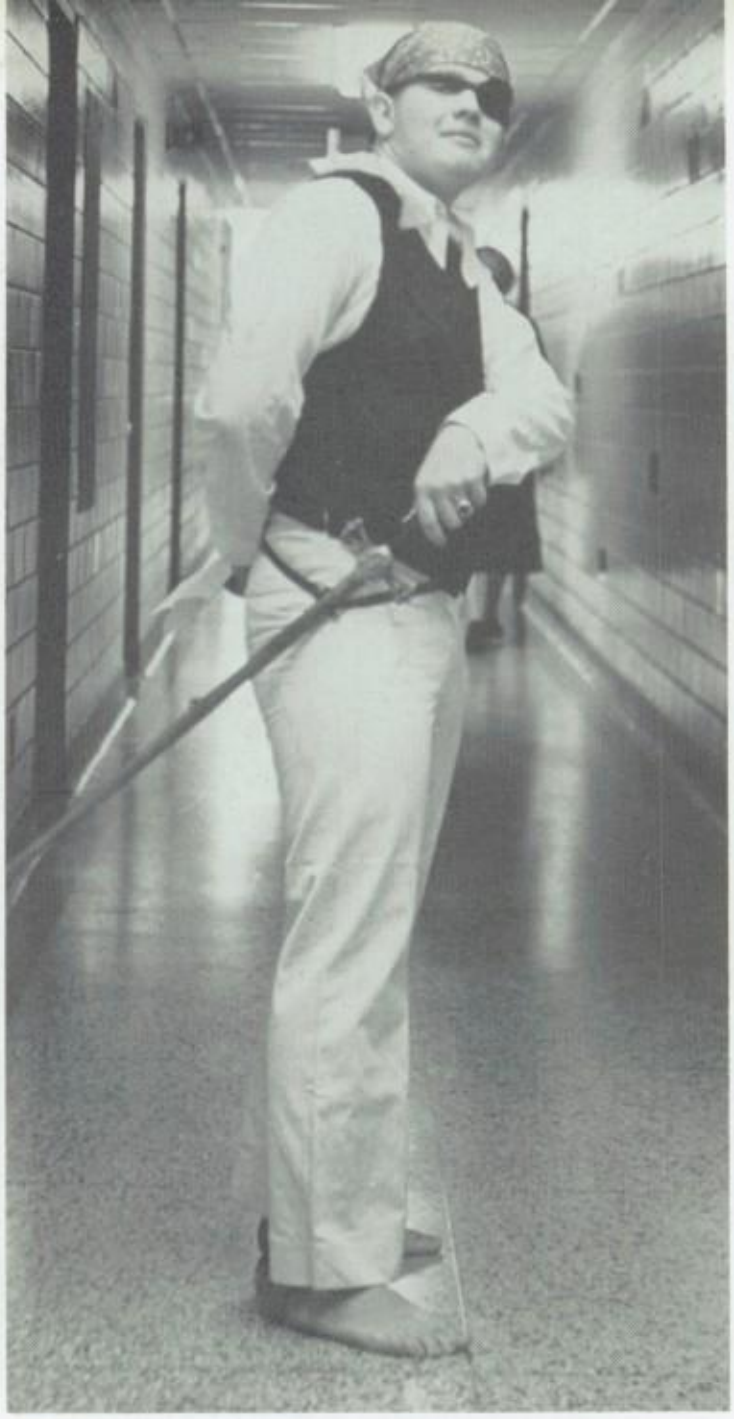
Year's theme is 'scalp 'em alive in '65'

Before the doors of the school opened last September, AHS students were already showing their high spirits when they broke loose with "Thunderation" at all the home football games. Homecoming with its clever floats and lovely queen marked the first outstanding event; however, this was only the beginning of an exciting year.

Basketball soon made its way into the Wigwam, which was often filled with the enthusiasm of all the Indians, including "Granny" and her motorcycle, celebrating a victorious year. The thrill of tourney time during Red and Green Week brought door decorations, hall marches, the election of Miss Green and Mr. Red, and the theme "Scalp 'Em Alive in '65" to AHS halls, while cheerleaders, mascots, Cheerblock, and "A" Club helped to magnify school spirit.

The appearance of the junior class float in the Homecoming Parade (bottom) was made possible by many hours of hard, tedious work (top).

Linda and Brenda Dudley inspect the door decorations which brought Homeroom 309 first prize in Red and Green Week.



Doug Givens practices his mimicking of a Madison Heights Pirate before appearing at a pep session.

Mascot and Mr. Red Jim Alexander shows his spirit and strength to admiring Miss Green, Laura Halwick; Nancy Butz, Indian Maiden; Melissa McCarel, Donna York, Teresa Sutherland, and Pam Phelps, reserve cheerleaders.

Senior honors reflect credit on high school

King Arthur and Queen Guinevere welcome Sir Lancelot to Camelot as the lords and ladies of their court celebrate the "Merry Month of May" on stage at the senior play.

During their last year at Anderson High School, the seniors brought honor to themselves and their school by attaining civic recognition, high scholastic achievements, and outstanding high school records. They learned much from their high school careers both in and out of the classroom. Realizing that their future was beginning, they worked hard and began making plans for the years after graduation when they would be on their own and be the leaders of the community.

As May and June approached, most seniors had made the decision of what college they would attend, what type of work they would go into, or what they would do to build their lives. Even as they made these important decisions, all was not work. Plans for the senior class play and for the senior week activities were taking place. Hard work and lots of fun were fulfillment received by the cast of "Camelot," the senior class play, as it was beautifully performed before a large audience.

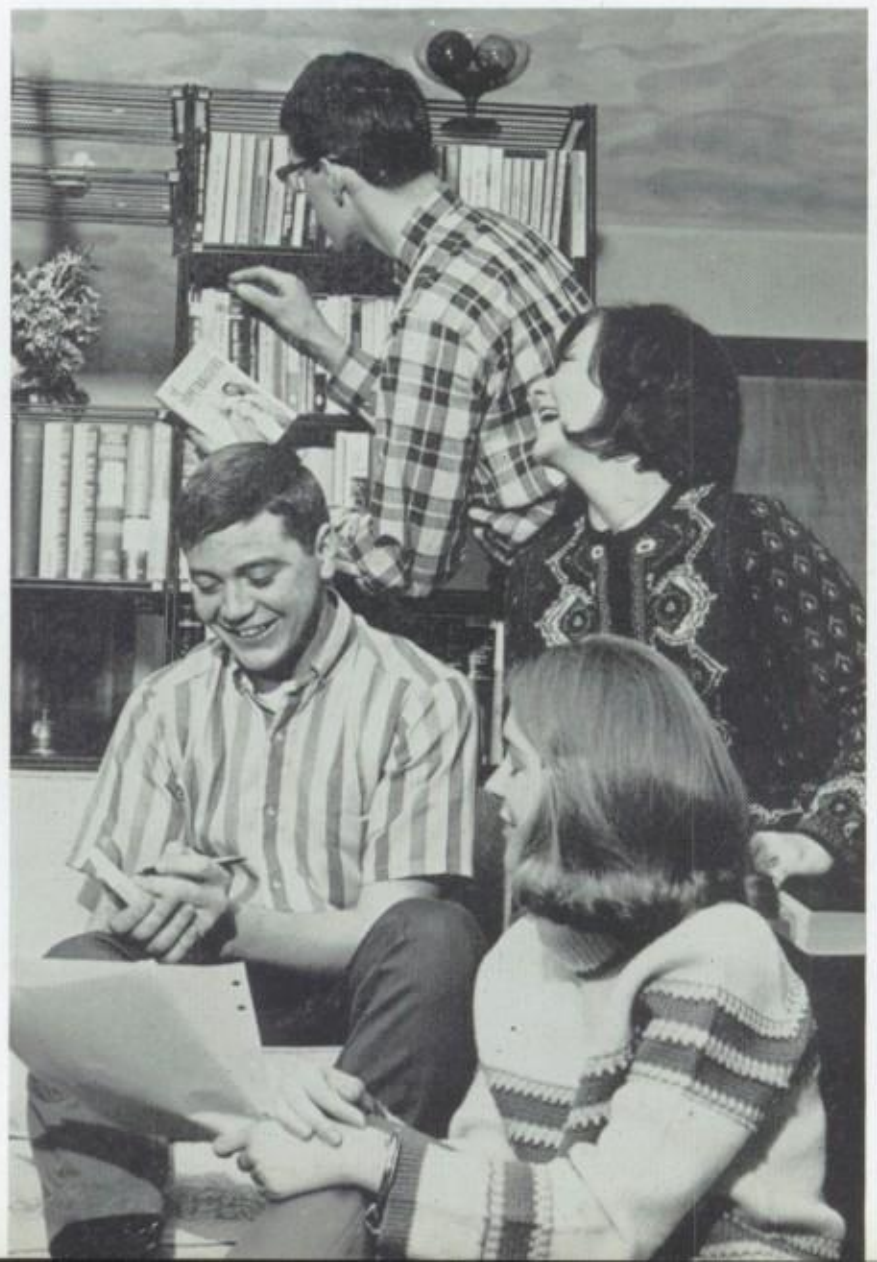
The year came to a close with the oriental theme of "Sayonara" for senior week activities. Seniors enjoyed their last week at AHS with a picnic, the senior talent show, the dinner-dance, and party. The end came with graduation where they received diplomas earned by hard work and determination. The seniors departed a little older and much wiser, believing that the future of the world would rest on them.

Sorrowful members of Arthur's court grieve over the death of Sir Lionel after a fatal blow given him by Lancelot during the jousting contests.

Graduating classes always conclude their careers in front of proud parents and friends in the crowded Wigwam.

Top Ten scholars are Bob Deaton, Nancy Webb, Steve Carter, Jo Andrews, Rusty Patterson, Gordon Beeman, Jan Josefek, Gana Taggart, Cheryl Liechty, and Janet Swango.

Hours of research are spent by commencement speakers Linda Thornburg, Jack Roettinger, Jo Andrews, Drew Helvey.



Beauty, poise abound among girls named as honored queens

Lovely girls are numerous around the halls of Anderson High School as was evident each time a queen was selected. The decision of whom to vote for was difficult, for all of the candidates would have made lovely and representative queens.

Shortly after school began in the fall, candidates were chosen for a queen who would reign over the Homecoming activities. Senior Laura Halwick was selected, crowned, and presented with red roses during the halftime ceremonies. Fall sports came to a close with the crowning of Fall Wind-Up king and queen at the annual Fall Wind-Up Dance. Seniors Nina Wiley and David Garrett were crowned. The coveted title of "All-American Girl" was bestowed upon Linda Taylor, a junior, at the annual Band Winter Concert where she was named Yearbook Queen. Ending the year, lovely Bonnie Baker reigned over the aquatic atmosphere of the "Stairway to the Sea," the Junior-Senior Prom.

Homecoming Queen Laura Halwick and her attendants, Nancy Ellingwood and Janet Beemer, bask in crowning ceremony.

Bob Milam and Rich Frank tug at the top hat presented to the twin "Dukes" at the Twirp Week Dance.

Nina Wiley and Dave Garrett reign as Queen and King at the Fall Wind-Up Dance.

Blond and pretty Bonnie Baker reigns as Queen of the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom.

Attendants Anne Deeley and Sandy Barrett are striking additions to the theme of the prom, "Stairway to the Sea."

Backstage male workers crowd around the newly-crowned yearbook queen.

Proudly displaying her locket and tiara, Yearbook Queen Linda Taylor is AHS's All-American girl.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row—Mr. George Lee, sponsor; Virginia Ferrando, Steve Carter, Dan Dickey, Nanette Wiley, Cheryl Breece, Joyce Ayers, Linda Thornburg, Edna Buckley, Bulent Altinkok, Eddie Espey, Mrs. Jean Smith, sponsor. Row 2—Sandy Perkins, Diana Snider, Bobbie Huntley, Beverly Morris, Gary McKane, Dennis Decker, Bruce Hoover, Steve Slick, DeWayne Deck, Larry Arms, Carol Richardson, Don Conner, Pam Shuster. Row 3—Cathy Heiden, Millie Graham, Debbie Taylor, Lumelia Baxter, Margaret Sherman, Liz Peek, Rosalee Wilmoth, deJoly LaBrier, Sharon Jones, Sandy McMahon, John Blevins, Alan Fishback, Karen Zion, Julie Farmer, Marie Hall. Row 4—Patricia Gray, Jeanne Miller, Nancy McCarroll, Christy Hoppes, Karen Skaggs, Beverly Stokes, Becky Rhynearson, Christine Carney, Le Ann Goodman, Marsha Friermood, Sharon Teague, Lana Wardwell, Jean Hanna, Bonnie Baker, Sharon Chesterfield. Row 5—Susan Lockwood, Jo Ann Neff, Bev Owens, Rusty Patterson, Lois Beeman, Ronnie Pressnall, Dave Wood, Jim Callahan, Doug Givens, George Keris, Joe Lewis, Bill Boman, Richard Hosier, Daryl Smith, Phil Atteberry, Janet Beemer.

Student Council sends A.F.S. drive over top

Student Council was again the center of leadership in school functions when, through tremendous fund-raising efforts, members sold bonds for the American Field Service program and contributed a total of $3,000.

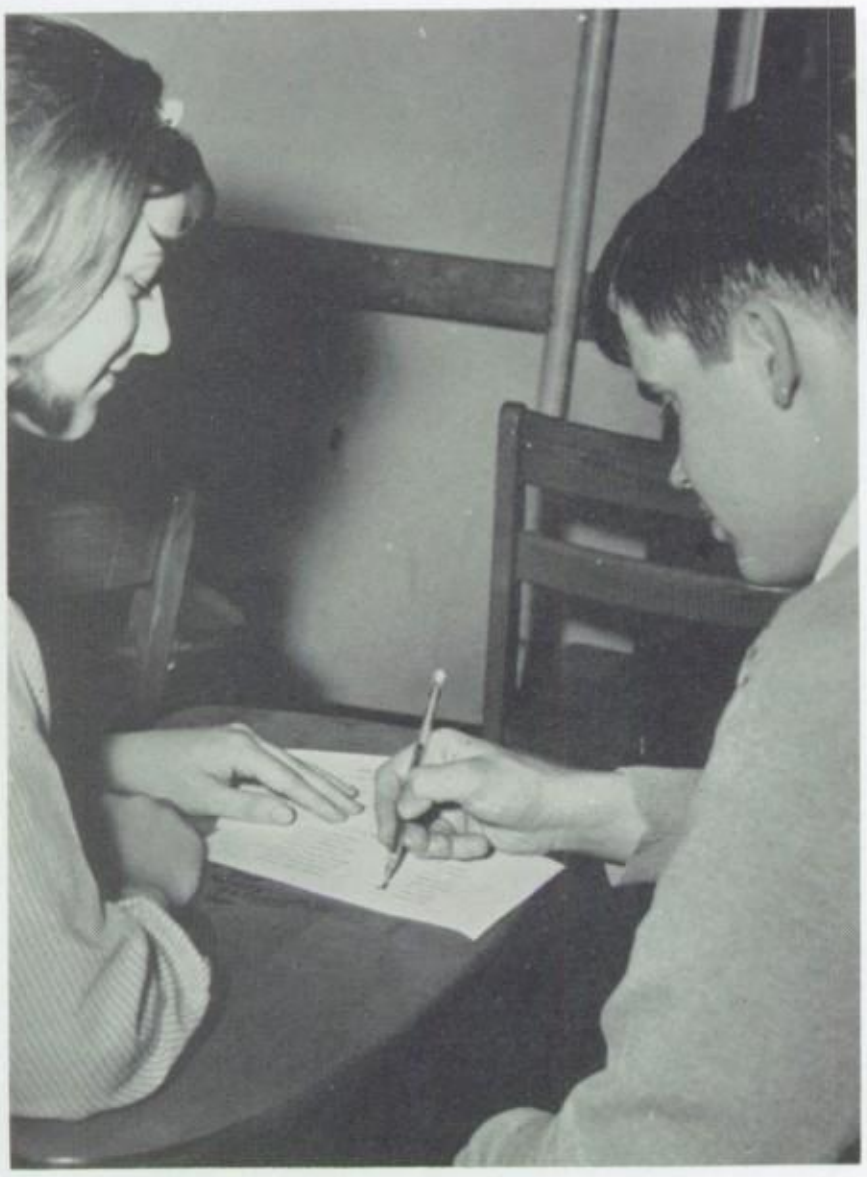
A touch of the old-fashioned was brought forth in the theme of the Fall Wind-Up Dance; and TWIRP Week, accenting turnabout, added the flavor of fun to the year's activities. The "penny postman" service was at the height of efficiency as the service delivered thousands of greeting cards to students each day during the busy Christmas season. These were just three of the many contributions to student life throughout the memorable year by the council.

Fun and entertainment, provided by the council when it sponsored a basketball game between the WIFE "Good Guys" and the AHS faculty, also led to a service project — buying bicycles for the county children's home.

In another double-duty project the council gathered up used books, sold them, gave a fair return to student book contributors, and used the remaining money to buy food for several needy families.

The momentous activities of the year were climaxed by the annual Student Council Banquet.

Stamping Christmas cards for the penny postman are Bill Boman, vice-president; Nanette Wiley, recording secretary; Steve Carter, president, and standing, Joyce Ayers, corresponding secretary; Edna Buckley, reading clerk; Linda Thornburg, parliamentarian, and Cheryl Breece, treasurer.



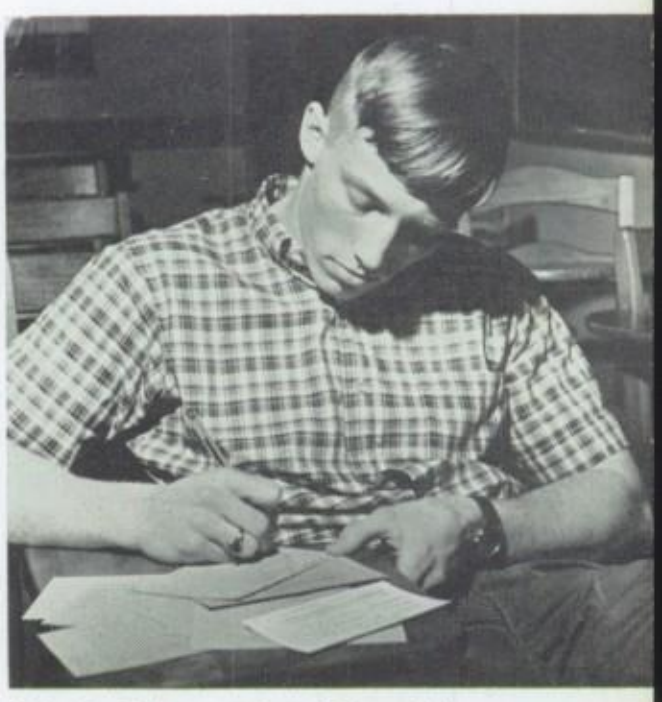
Like many other, Don Seal and Frances Hall confer before deciding to vote in an election.

Grassroot politics touch each student in daily homerooms

Student life started with and centered around 62 homerooms. Here sophomores received their first tastes of classes and clubs at Anderson, and the beginning of each semester found all students busy enrolling in new courses and filling out countless data cards for every department from the counseling office to the nurse.

Grassroot student government began in the homerooms where officers organized projects, and Student Council representatives explained new rules. There also were extra officers, such as representatives for class executive councils and all school publications. On Monday someone was needed to collect money for the week's lunch tickets, and Tuesdays were set aside for the school bulletin. Most school business was handled during this period from 8:05 to 8:30 A.M.

Mr. Joseph Sparks performs the regular task of reading the weekly bulletin every Tuesday morning to his homeroom students.



John LaBrier wonders if he will ever finish the cards.

Deadlines set staff's pace on '65 Indian

With the threat of cutlines, headlines, and deadlines lurking at regular intervals, the 1965 Indian staff sought to produce a yearbook that would surpass the tradition of eight previous All-American and Medalist books.

Throughout many tedious hours of writing, checking, re-writing, and re-checking, members of the staff aimed toward their goal; a product to provide hours of enjoyment for 2,000 student subscribers, a valuable public relations medium for the Anderson community, and an accurate record of school life.

Nancy Butz and Georganna Taggart assist Editor Gordon Beeman in preparing a new layout for the activities section of the yearbook.

ANNUAL STAFF—Front—Linda Stickler, Gordon Beeman, Janet Swango. Left side—left to right—Mike Yattaw, Nancy Butz, Ann Houser, Ann Gill, Barbara Mathews, Virginia Vermillion, Gana Taggart, Mr. Frank Woschitz, adviser; Tom Williams, John Chaney. Right side—left to right—Aaron Parsons, Anne Deeley, Linda Taylor, Vicki Hughes, Shari Siefer, Nancy Thompson, Jody Neff, Julie Farmer, Karen Robertson. Row 2—Bob Stickler, Randy VanDyke, Judy Bonham, Diane Folsom, Paulette Sheets.

The picnic provides laughter for both the initiated and initiators.

Congeniality key to annual work or play

In order to work together as a team, it was important for the staff members to form a congenial relationship. This was accomplished after many hours of fellowship highlighted by the spring initiation. After going through several maneuvers, such as eating without utensils or hands, the junior staff was rendered ready for its task and received the reins of the yearbook from the outgoing seniors.

The High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, NSPA Convention in Chicago, and a wide variety of meetings were popular with staffers, as they provided not only fellowship but also information about improving yearbooks.

Making final checks are Diana Bush, Ann Gill, Janet Swango, and Mike Yattaw.

The room is a busy place last hour for Barbara Mathews, Virginia Vermillion, and Ann Houser.

John Chaney instructs Linda Stickler and Tom Williams in the technical aspects of enlarging prints.

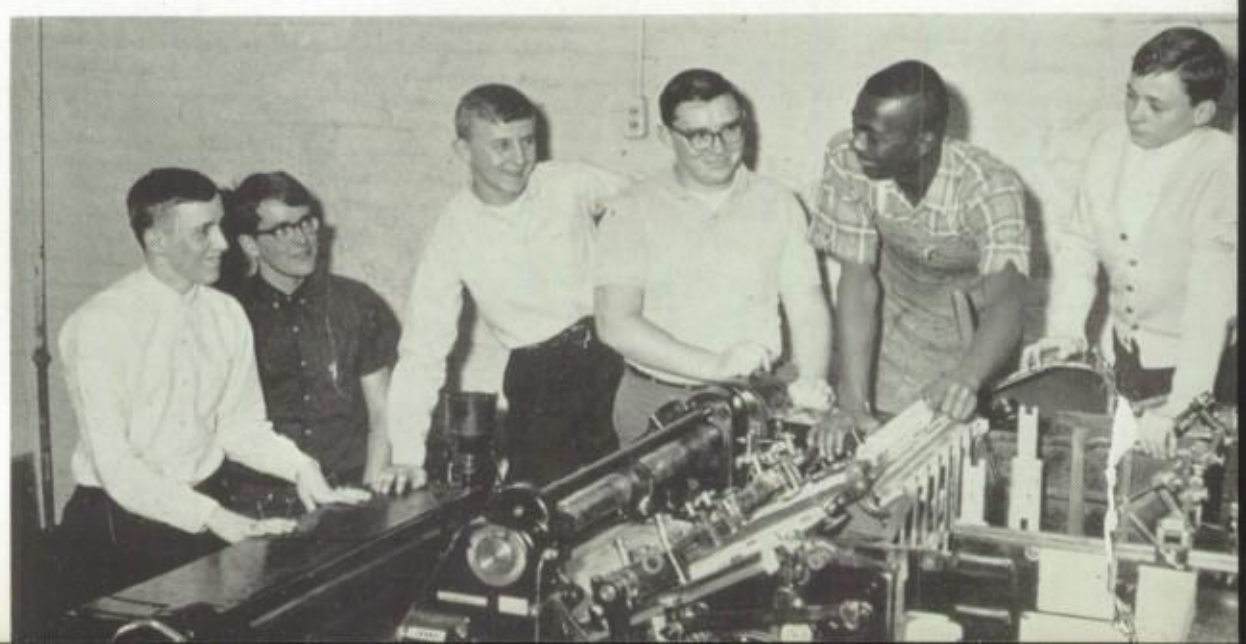
Student sales force, print shop service school publications

Teamwork was the key note in the successful printing and distribution of all publications. Therefore, the print shop stepped in where The X-Ray staffers left off. Printers turned 448 inches of white space into a four-page weekly school paper that the editors had planned. The publication representatives carried on from there, as they delivered the paper to the homeroom subscribers. They promoted sales campaigns for The X-Ray, Indian, and the Little Chief.

The print shop also produced the Little Chief, a literary magazine, and items for the school system.

Top brass Cheryl Breece, Ann Gill, Mary Lou Glass, and Larry Sparks work out an X-Ray front page.

PUBLICATIONS REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row—Sharilyn Dickson, Janice Strohl, Nancy Thompson, Linda Broderick, Carolyn Street, Rachel Trueblood, Jan Josefek, Jeanie Dunn, Richard Davidson, Cindy White. Row 2—Karen Robinson, Belita Renner, Lucinda Gilliam, Nelda LaRue, Mary Rogers, Donna Smith, Diana Bush, Pepper Kellum, Susi Woolard, Brenda Garringer. Row 3—Glee Kern, Lee Ann Bell, Jane Cook, Linda Hunt, Paulette Hellems, Janice Jerram, Jo Andrews, Janie Kirkman, Jim Slattery, Pat Bilbrey, Lynn Robinson. Row 4—Melissa McCarel, Chris Carney, Barbara Ballard, Sherri Nicholson, Mary Kivi, Nancy German, Leslie Montague, Carol Hodges, Barbara Collier, Kathy Bailey, Debbie Shuster, Jeanne Miller. Row 5—John Bray, Dave Wood, Ronn Files, Dave Wright, Keith Harris, Steve Akers, Larry Brown, Kathy Reardon, Dick Greenland, Dennis Decker, Tim Currens.



Bruce Miller, Warren Clark, Gib Hall, Dan Vorndran, Alfoncer Watson, and Doug Hagan check the press before they begin the printing of The X-Ray.

Staff members Pam Browne, Charles Pearson, Diane O'Brien, and standing, Dale Brown, Chris Myers, Marta Coe, Peggy Niccum, and Barbara Smith listen as adviser Mr. Lee Pursley reviews the latest issue of the newspaper.

Friday D-day for weekly X-Ray issue

The deadline is a challenge facing members of any journalistic group. The staff of the school paper, The X-Ray, was ever-mindful of this as its members brought interesting news and human interest stories to the Anderson High School students and faculty every Friday morning. The editors-in-chief, managing and page editors, typists, reporters, copy-readers, and business and circulation managers joined forces to make this publication possible. Through their talents, effort, and ability, readers enjoyed varieties of informative writings on all school events.

Staffers Jim Alexander, Doug Vermillion, Angie Shehane, and printer Wayne Corrigan make last minute checks at the printing stone as the page form is made up.

Diana Dearing checks assignments with other page editors Al Darst, seated, Tony Cummings, Pat Moore, Diane Folsom, and Linda Sampson.

D.C.E. CLUB—Front Row—Marilyn Chambless, Donna Butler, Nancy Trueblood, Martha Gerard, Nancy Cram, Steve Lawyer, Bessie Ferrell, Caroline Jacobs. Row 2—Jane Kretchmer, Brenda Gaw, John Earlywine, Carol Coney, Dorie Brissenden, Cora Tate, Nila Franklin, Teresa Weston, Mr. David Middleton, sponsor. Row 3—Kenny Stockdale, Dick Dunn, Robert McBroom, Don Williams, John Modlin, Eahrmel Warner, Bill Ellis, Chuck Sullivan, Larry Streaty.

D.C.E. developing diverse opportunity to learn and work

The Diversified Cooperative Education Club offered the high school student a chance to gain valuable experience while attending school. Many jobs after high school require personnel who have experience; thus, D.C.E. provided a key to the future for many AHS students.

D.C.E. exemplified the nature of the club as the participants held a variety of jobs, such as floral designers, nurses' aids, or dental assistants. These fields have openings for the right people in the future, but only by trial and error can students decide which is the one that will bring them the most satisfaction for their adult lives in the hurried and ever-changing world of today.

It took a lot of work on the part of D.C.E. coordinator Mr. David Middleton to contact prospective employers, work out significant learning situations, and fit the right student for the job. The goal of the club, now completing its third year, was to emphasize the dignity of work.

Diversified Cooperative Education officers Nancy Cram, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Trueblood, reporter, and Martha Gerard, president, review the organization's contest scrap book for state competition.

FUTURE RETAILERS—Front Row—Judy Smith, Barbara Ferrell, Cheryl Fisher, John Abbott, Sharon McCord, Jim King, Leon Chapman, Larry Sparks, Mr. James Biddle, sponsor. Row 2—Richard Davidson, Sharon Chesterfield, Billie Gordon, Barbara Gritter, Virginia Kiper, Beverly Robinson, Pepper Kellum, Bonnie White, Darlene Wilson, Kenny Barth. Row 3—Jim Woods, Sarah Perry, Elizabeth Porter, Linda Kirchenbauer, Barbara Brooks, Betty Henson, Irene Hartzell, Susan Mosier, Willie Simmons, Sandra Posey, Janie Veach, Russell Huff. Row 4—Gail Layman, Bill Scott, Ronnie Pressnall, Sherry Mauck, Connie Stanley, Linda Roseberry, Pauline Wable, Larry Hoover, Jerry Massey, Eric Nance, Rick Boyle, Asa Bennett.

Officers Cheryl Fisher, parliamentarian; Barbara Ferrell, treasurer; Sharon McCord, vice-president; Leon Chapman, historian; Judy Smith, secretary, and Jim King, president, discuss D.E.C.A.'s many retailing projects.

Retailers socialize, win major awards during banner year

Future Retailers, designed to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution, provided social activities for those who had part-time jobs and no other opportunity to participate in school functions.

Throughout the school year the club sponsored various fund-raising drives, such as selling calendar towels and candy. Part of the proceeds from these projects made possible a Christmas party at the Madison County orphanage.

Anderson D. E. students won awards in the regional contest at Ball State in the fields of ad layout, copywriting, window display judging, sales demonstration, and public speaking. To be a candidate in the contest, members were required to show a desire to work in the retailing or marketing field.

Winners of the regional contest went to Indiana University for the state contest and finally the three-day national conference in Chicago. The annual Employer-Employee Banquet in April climaxed another successful year.

F.T.A., German Club explore new fields

Future Teachers Club provided an opportunity to explore the field of teaching as a potential career. Projects throughout the year included traveling to Kokomo for an area meeting, making stockings for mentally-retarded children at Christmas, and attending the state convention in Indianapolis. The year was climaxed by the spring banquet where senior members were honored and new officers installed.

German Club centered its meetings around an attempt to bring the members into an awareness of the German language and customs. Speakers described Germany through slides, films, and personal recollections. A highlight of the year was the Christmas meeting where the members enjoyed German holiday cookies and listened to the German band, which also performed at the talent convocation.

GERMAN CLUB—Front Row—Mary Lou Reifel, Gana Taggart, Don Seal, Jo Andrews, Patricia Gray, Marty Wean, Paula Ashton, Kathy Reardon, Mrs. Mary Schultz, sponsor. Row 2—Jay Polhemus, Mark Kane, Brad Garrett, Marsha Friermood, Mary Ewing, Jill Forkner, Leslie Rariden, Eleanor Woodall, Doug Givens, Mark Skaggs. Row 3—Dave Garrett, Claude Hudson, Bob Deaton, Tom Danner, Mike Trogdlen, Greg Bright, Dick Byrum, Phil Atteberry, Dave Ballinger, Tom R. Moore.

FUTURE TEACHERS — Front Row — Linda Stickler, Anne Deeley, Barbara Smith, Edna Buckley, Wanda Phillips, Cathy Heiden, Nina Wiley, Barbara Mathews, Miss Helen Harrell, sponsor; Kathy Bailey. Row 2—Jody Neff, Mary Ewing, Janice Jerram, Virginia Kiper, Katie Barr, Jill Forkner, Donna Libler, Fred Ulery, Sarah Fribley, Diana Davis, Mary Jackson. Row 3—Joyce Ayers, Joyce Highwood, Norma Rector, Karen Holder, Christy Hoppes, Debbie Smith, Karen Hunter, Carolyn Berry, Vickie Kisker, Beth Hocutt, Vickie Foust, Nancy Barber. Row 4—Sharon Jones, Joyce Kidder, Mary Herkomer, Jane Johnson, Nanette Wiley, Linda Sampson, Beckie King, Karen Bledsoe, Lucinda Gilliam, Jane Cook, Pam Simmons, Nancy Modlin, Diane O'Brien.

President Nancy Thompson translates "Domnique" for Leah Boze, secretary; Bonnie Baker, treasurer; Virginia Voight, vice president, and K'Marie Stefke, roll call clerk.

French Club sends membership ranks to all-time record

French Club carried out Anderson High School's idea of expansion this year with 21 new members being initiated, raising the total membership to 63.

The monthly meetings, planned to help the members further understand France and the French people, always begin with the singing of the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, and the saluting of the flag. The "Fleur de Lis," or the "Kingdom of France," was the familiar symbol of the club.

France occupies an increasingly important position as a world power; and her ideas on nuclear issues, our interests in other parts of the world, and the shift of world leaders, brought about some interesting discussions between members. The goals of French Club this year were to try to understand these issues and to better the language program at Anderson High School. Members were able to accomplish these lofty educational goals while also having many good times.

FRENCH CLUB—Front Row—Ellen Benefiel, Debbie Taylor, Bonnie Baker, Sharon Teague, K'Marie Stefke, Virginia Voight, Leah Boze, Barbara Smith, Patsy Kappeler, Diana Binnion, Cheryl Gaskill. Row 2 — Charlene Dixon, Karen Skaggs, Joyce Franklin, Peggy Fawbush, Paulette Hellems, Susan Lockwood, Becky Miller, Nancy Rauner, Diana Hobbs, Brenda Lemon, Carol Richardson, Miss Virginia Lindstrom, sponsor. Row 3—Linda Sampson, Janet Swango, Janet Dyer, Margaret Sherman, Diana Dearing, Lenora Dilts, Vicki Moore, Carolyn Berry, Janis Trimble, Connie Cripe, Don Conner, Dwight Ramsey. Row 4—Rita Richwine, Melanie Watson, Debbie Smith, Cindy Moore, Teresa Wilkinson, Kathy Buck, Enola Knisley, David York, Mike Ott, Tom Owen, Julia Ehrhart, Charles Kollros, Wayne Grim. Row 5—Nancy Thompson, Daryl Smith, Janice Jerram, Gunta Grencions, Nancy Barber, Patricia Holbert, Jerry Wright, Diane Folsom, Teresa Eaker, John R. Rambis, Vickie Hughes, Joyce Ayers, Tom Bailey, John Blubaugh.

Roman slave sale, banquet accelerate Latin Club's tempo

The largest club within the school, Latin Club kicked off the year with its traditional slave sale, followed by a county-wide Latin meeting, and a Roman banquet. The group switched to a service project, preparing individual containers of coffee for each patient at a New Castle mental hospital. The club sold stationery, booster plates, and sponsored a record hop.

Last summer Miss Eileen Johnson and three students ventured to the National Junior Classical League convention in Denver, and 40 members attended the state meeting at Clowes Hall in Indianapolis.

LATIN CLUB—Front Row—Virginia Vermillion, Rebecca Kellum, Pam Lockwood, Candy Tyler, Laura Segner, Barbara Ballard, Brenda Garringer, Mary Rogers, Belita Renner, Lucinda Gilliam, Carol Hodges. Row 2—Ruth Ann Bowman, Vickie Riley, Elaine Williams, Debbie Rockhill, Bobbie Huntley, Beverly Morris, Arlene Johnson, Paula Johnson, Sharilyn Dickson, Sharon Jones, Sandy McMahon, Debbie Shuster. Row 3—Connie Nipple, Cindy Carter, Pam Jones, Richard Donnelly, Larry Brattain, Louis Jones, Rick Fenwick, Susie Jones, Debbie Bowser, Pam Shuster, Sandy Shaw, Randy Gray, Doris Morgan. Row 4—Connie Wright, Stephanie Ehle, Kathy Bailey, Dave Gillaspy, Sally Cochran. Linda Smith, Jim Atwell, Tom Bailey, Jim McMahon, Bill Snyder, Lynne Baker, Pam Phelps, Hazel Swain, Virginia Turner. Row 5—Richard Snelson, Susan Hillsamer, Marilyn Tegge, Diana Davis, Debbie Richardson, Bruce E. Jones, Nanette Wiley, Linda Sampson, Vince Houser, Jim Forcum, Patricia Holbert, Tom O. Moore, Brenda Schinnerer, Jeff Wihebrink.

LATIN CLUB—Front Row—Eddie Espey, Linda Stickler, Phil Harris, Charles Adcox, Tom Frank, Nina Wiley, Edna Buckley, Beth Hocutt, Vicki Kisker, Donna Libler, Bev K. Jones, Nancy McCarroll, Avo Morton, Tom Bailey. Row 2—John Marvel, Mary Lou Hickem, Dan Everman, Susan Griffet, Arthur Felts, Marlene Archey, Sandy Scott, Mike Schrenker, Wayne Brattain, Jane Brann, Steve Gehrke, Anne Deeley, Wayne Ramsey, Jim Atwell. Row 3—Larry Gipson, Dick Banning, Craig Trees, Debbie Sipes, Elizabeth Feemster, Nancy Barber, Margaret Sherman, Carol Johann, Nanette Carr, Jody Neff, Ann Gill, Cheryl Kruger, Bonnie Baker, Marilyn Myrick, Gary Stephens. Row 4—Ron Diedring, Dianna Maxey, Mike Yattaw, Jean Mathews, John Forcum, Nancy Wiley, Carol Richardson, Pam Lierman, Lisa Decker, Connie Crane, Dorothea Blackwelder, Mozell Hendricks, Mae Jones, Linda Warbington, Pam Browne, Linda Nicholas, Garry Courter. Row 5—Pam Sprague, Sally Pike, Vicki Burks, Wayne Townsend, Vivian Heckman, Sally Stegner, Kay Allen, Cathy Daughhetee, Bonnie Metz, Beata Golau, George Keris, Dick Greenland, Jerry Fite, Steve Barnett, Phil Sizelove, Steve Maines, Jack Roettinger, Tim Currens.

Honor Society stresses role of scholar

Officers of Honor Society Jan Josefek, vice-president; Frank Shekell, treasurer; Alan Fishback, president, and Cindy White, secretary, check averages of members.

The privilege of becoming a member of the National Honor Society is a goal that is set by numerous Anderson High School students each year. Higher education — especially a college degree — is a must for almost any occupation a person chooses to enter. Everyday, more and more stress is being placed upon the acquiring and maintaining of high grades and top personality ratings. Monthly society meetings emphasized the importance of upholding these academic and character requirements.

Students excelling in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service within the school and throughout the community were rightfully recognized by the Anderson High School chapter of the National Honor Society at its annual spring initiation banquet.

The members took an active part in school affairs by sponsoring a record hop following a basketball game and promoting a fund-raising campaign in order to award a scholarship to a deserving AHS student.

Following a year of distinction and fun, special recognition was awarded to Honor Society members at commencement exercises — the honor of wearing the cherished gold tassels.

HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row—Virginia Vermillion, Kathy Reardon, Gana Taggart, Alan Fishback, Jan Josefek, Frank Shekell, Cindy White, Leo Sanders, sponsor; Jo Andrews, Janet Swango, Linda Thornburg. Row 2—Linda Bodkin, Don Fatzinger, Gordon Beeman, Drew Helvey, Wayne Ramsey, Allen Upshaw, Don Cunningham, Ann Houser, Cheryl Breece, Margaret Sherman, Nancy Webb. Row 3—Pam Lierman, Nina Wiley, Cheryl Liechty, Daryl Smith, Nancy Barber, Mike Smith, Cathy Daughhetee, Bill Carney, Joyce Horton, Carol Johann, Linda Love, Janet Gibson. Row 4—Brenda Garringer, Steve Carter, Dixie Contos, Joyce Kidder, Betty Jourdan, Donna Smith, Dave Browning, Pat Richardson, Wanda Phillips, Sally Pike, Susan Priddy, Janet Dyer, Cathy Heiden. Row 5—Donna Libler, Charlotte Little, Sharon Jones, Rusty Patterson, Bob Deaton, Charles Parker, Pam Sprague, Charles Adcox, Judy Phillips, Jay Polhemus, Jim Forcum, John LaBrier, Jeff Pearson, Dick Greenland.

Keeping in perfect time, the band marches past 10,000 people at the state fair.

The Winter Pops Concert provides a chance for the band to display its concert artistry and to serve as a glamorous setting for the crowning of the Yearbook Queen.

The band started its 1964-65 season with the annual football jamboree in September. The following morning, the marching Indians finished in fourth place at the state fair with a splendid performance. Fall activities were highlighted by the United Fund Kick-off and the Homecoming parades. Playing and performing for almost every home football and basketball game, the band became an important part of this year's extra-curricular activities.

Band members displayed their fine musical abilities at the Winter Pops Concert and again at the popular AHS Variety Show of 1965, featuring the world renowned Dancing Waters — an apparatus of 4,000 jets of water which seemed to dance to the music of the concert band. It was the first time Dancing Waters, a Rockefeller Music Hall fixture, was displayed in a high school show. The AHS Band also joined forces with the other city bands to present the annual Band-E-Rama. Through an event-packed year the band worked many long and hard hours for perfection.

Adding to the year's success were the Dance Band, which accented the Band-E-Fit and variety show, and the Indianettes, who sparkled in their white leather Indian costumes and brilliant headdresses. After receiving the state championship crown last summer, the Indianettes held the distinction of finishing second in the National Twirling Contest in Philadelphia by the narrowest of margins.

Marching band lends glamour, big sound to top school events

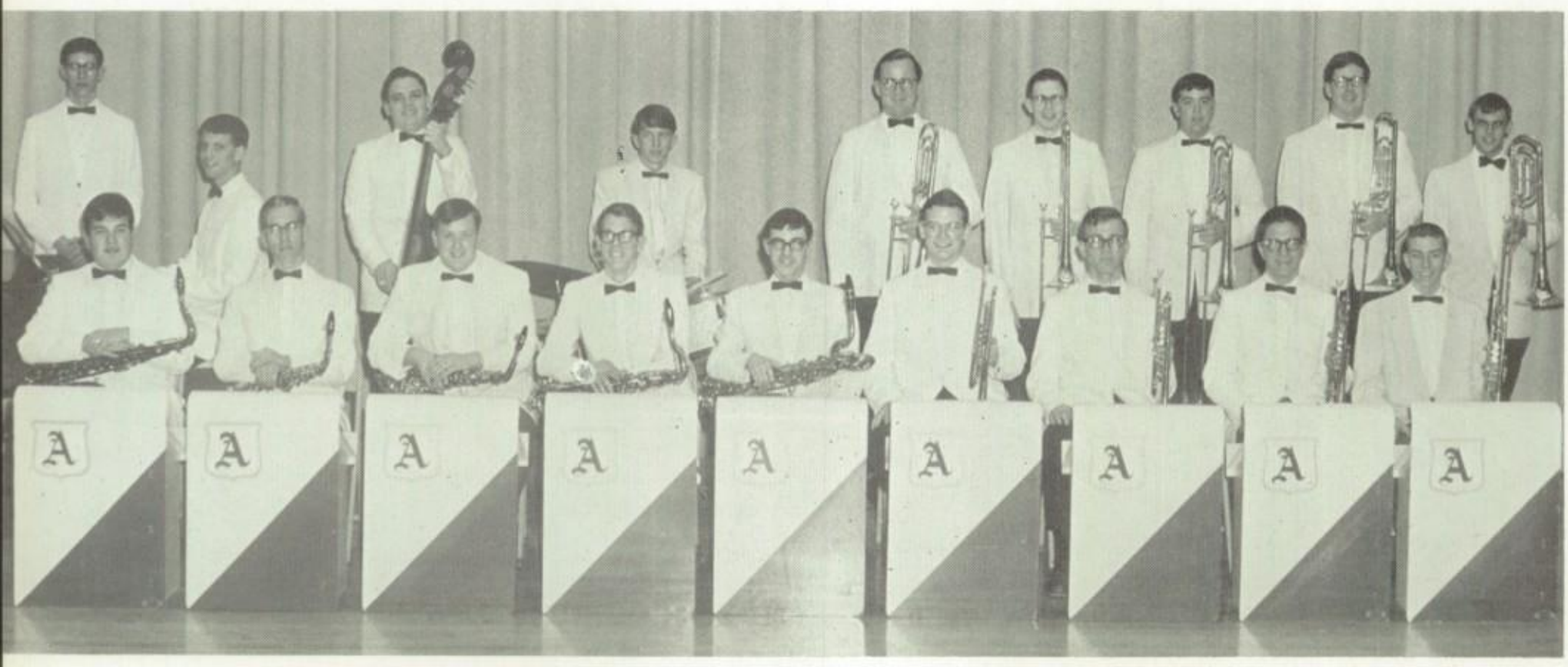
Think, blow, step are the orders of the day at the state fair.

Bandsmen add life and humor with their German band.

No one leaves at half time as the Indianettes strut.

Pre-game Indianette performance gives 8,000 fans a chance to honor the flag.

Band shines in 'Variety Show of 1965'



DANCE BAND—Front Row —Bob French, Dave Dageforde, Dan Eutsler, Dick Byrum, Mike Robertson, Charles Adcox, Bob Morris, Allen Upshaw, Steve Gehrke. Row 2—Drew Helvey, Phil Atteberry, Doug Featherston, Bob Smith, Steve Chapman, Greg Boicourt, Jack Roettinger, Ted Nottingham, Phil Olvey.

BAND—Front Row—Jan Josefek, Jody Neff, Gordon Adams, Sherry Orr, Sheila Kennard, Janet Burris, Linda Warbington, Mary Broadnax, Karen Keys, Virginia Cooper, Steve Clawson. Row 2—Wayne Brattain, Mary Jackson, Katie Barr, Karen Stone, Connie Cripe, Diana Hart, Jean Broadnax, Jody Walker, Gary Burnes, Terry Klusmeier, Pam McKee, Jim Snelson, Greg Casto, Loretta Davidson, Brad Garrett. Row 3—David Dageforde, Timmi Sprague, Phil Reed, Belinda Elliott, Naomi Redding, Anita Highwood, Janet Roettinger, Dave Chapman, Eric Hoffman, Larry VanDyke, Dennis Decker, Tim Phillips, Steve Gehrke, Richard Shull, Bob Morris, Charles Adcox, Mike Walker, Allen Upshaw. Row 4—Ted Nottingham, Greg Bright, Nadine Kelly, Chuck Murdock, Don Bastine, Barry Gibbons, Tim Boicourt, Doug Vermillion. Standing—Mr. Don Hoffmann, assistant director; Shirley Huitema, Steve Hellems, Rusty Patterson, Larry Brown, Steve Carter, Steve Priddy, Rick Clifton, Albert Kiper, Tim Phelps, John Keeney, Dan Bastine.

INDIANETTES—Kneeling—Donna Libler, Diana Hobbs, Vicki Moore, Susie Boone. Row 2—Vickie Kisker, Cindy Wright, Karen Caylor, Cindy Lantz, Asst. Head Indianette; Rachel Trueblood, Becky Rowe, Judy Carpenter. Row 3 — Linda Scherer, Karen Carter, Bev Owens, Cindy Carter, Cheryl Liechty, Head Indianette; Lynn Cain, Candy Cox, Beth Hocutt, Barbara Haley.

BAND — Front Row — Virginia Kiper, Kathy Bailey, Carol Hodges, Janet Dyer, Jay Polhemus, Yvonne Phile, Linda Allen, Wanda Phillips, Mike Robertson, Dan Eutsler. Row 2—Daverna Jackson, Ted Patterson, Keith Hinton, Judy Etsler, Larry Brattain, Joyce Horton, Richard Byrum, Cheryl Palmer, Bernus Phillips, Chris Tomlinson, Drew Helvey. Row 3—Steve Robinette, Bill Holliday, Bob Douglass, John Blubaugh, Richard Snelson, David Wine, Paul Teague, Reggie George, Bob Gibbons, Steve Priser, Bob French, Donna Adams, Roberta Newman, Pat Richardson, Jill Forkner. Row 4—Larry Manship, Jim Dageforde, Rick Long, Charles Pearson, Bob Deaton, Phil Olvey, Steve Hardacre, Jack Roettinger, Greg Boicourt, Steve Chapman. Standing — Dick Bernhardt, Bob Knotts, Roger McCormack, Steve Saunders, Cliff Brumback, Claude Hudson, Ross Stanley, Mr. George Vaught, director.

ORCHESTRA — Front Row — Vincent Houser, Ann Bauer, Michael Keech, Cindy Wright, Paulette Hellems, Nancy Rauner, Jeff Warner, Rebecca Courtney, Jo Ellen Gadberry, Judy Garland. Row 2—Sharon Mitchell, Thomas Robertson, June Craig, Norma Buehler, Michele Parks, Valerie Seipel, Jay Polhemus, Carol Hodges, Kathy Bailey, Steve Clawson, Wayne Brattain, Janet Burris. Row 3—Connie Nipple, Marilyn Tegge, Marcia Dodds, Carol Buehler, Stephen Jourdan, Rickey Sleet, Brad Garrett, Loretta Davidson, Greg Casto, James Snelson, Charles Adcox, Robert Morris, Bill Holliday, Mike Robertson, Phillip Reed. Row 4—Ross Stanley, Robert Patterson, Steve Priddy, Greg Boicourt, Ted Nottingham, Bob Deaton, Phillip Olvey, Mr. Robert M. Griffey, director.

Busy season programmed by orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Griffey, the orchestra performed throughout the year at school convocations. During the Christmas season, members worked hard recording Christmas music for a half-hour radio program for the holiday season. The string section appeared on the pre-Easter convocation before highlighting the spring concert with "Sounds in Music". The year was ended with the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" for Commencement exercises.

Orchestra members received awards and recognition in music contests: in the all-state contest Rick Fenwick received a first place award; Vincent Houser, a second place, and the string quartet a first award.

MADRIGAL SINGERS—Front Row—Kathy Reardon, Sarah Fribley, Wanda Phillips, Jeannie Wilson. Row 2—Drew Helvey, Terry Jones, Claude Hudson, Cindy White, Charles Adcox, Dan Rinker, Ken Bucy.

ORCHESTRA—Front Row—Janis Sigler, Alex Satterwhite, Ginny Rozelle, Rick Fenwick. Row 2—Gordon Adams, Dan Eutsler, Roberta Newman, Patricia Richardson, Cassie Borkman, Sheryl Richardson. Row 3—Judy Etsler, Joyce Horton, Tom Danner, Mickey Simmons, Carol Land. Row 4—Roger McCormack, Pam Trantham, Elizabeth Satterwhite, Steve Fox, Carol Downey, Debbie Shuster.

Students, symphony present inspirational Choral Club Classic

The Choral Club highlighted a season of concerts and special performances with its second Choral Classic. This year's classic featured the 70-member group accompanied by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and special guest soloists. The "Song of Democracy" and "Stabat Mater," two selections seldom performed by high school groups, climaxed the program.

Another high point was the Christmas Concert, featuring many holiday specials as well as the lengthy Latin number "Gloria" by Antonio Valdi. The club appeared at the Madison County Choral Festival, and joined efforts with other vocal groups from Madison Heights and Highland in the recording of "Anderson the Beautiful." At the Ball State Choir Day, Choral Club competed jointly with some of the finest high school vocal groups in central Indiana.

Late in the school year, the group presented a special musical convocation to the entire student body before bringing the year to a close by singing at both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Madrigal Singers, the vocal music department's exclusive group of twelve matched singers, entertained at dozens of civic events and traveled hundreds of miles to perform before student bodies of other schools and to participate in contests.

Choral Club officers Sandy Burnett, treasurer; Cindy White, secretary; Jeannie Wilson, librarian; Yvonne Phile, robe mistress; Terry Jones, vice-president, and Claude Hudson, president, sing at the drop of a note.

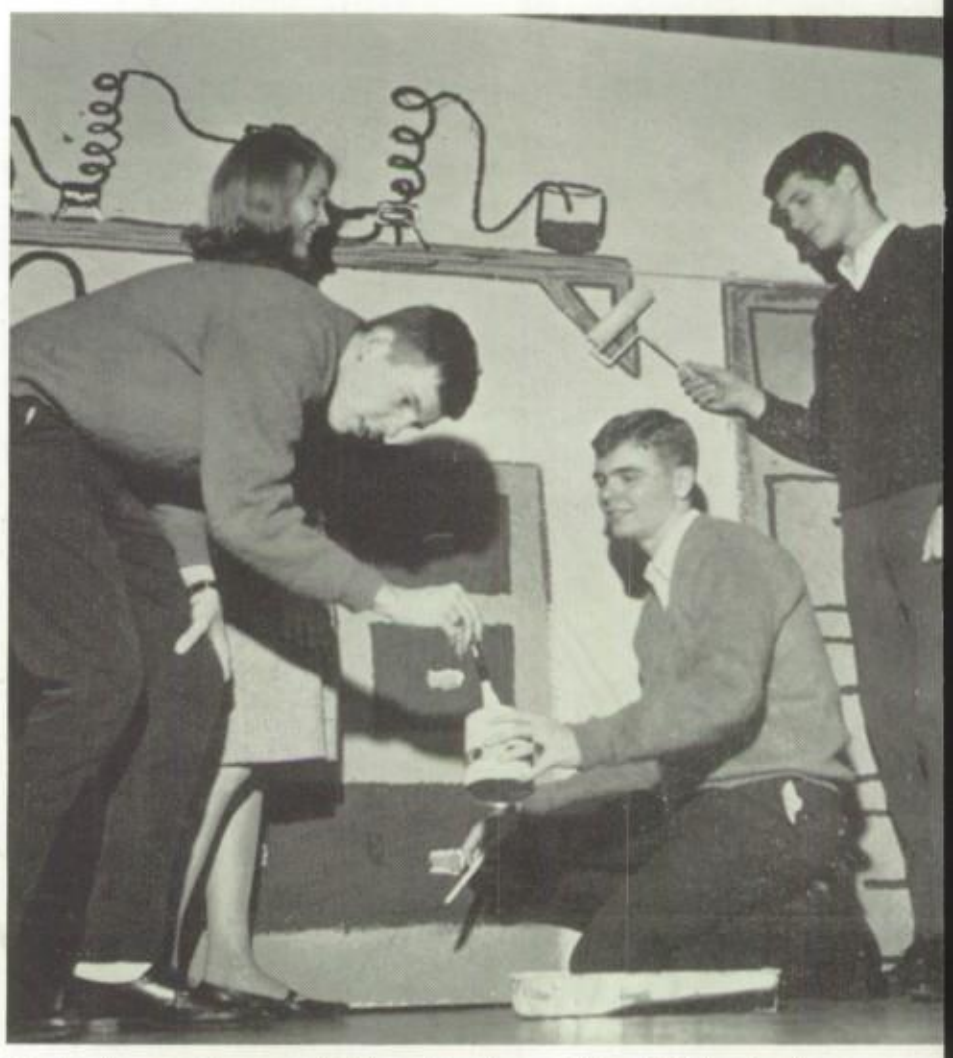
CHORAL CLUB—Front Row—Joyce Ayers, Joyce Highwood, Melanie Watson, Peggy Niccum, Gana Taggart, Jeannie Wilson, Cindy White, Kathy Robbs, Marsha Friermood, Carol Richardson, Karen Perkins, Lynn Baker, Julia Erhart, Nancy Webb, Mr. Rick Seaver, director. Row 2—Sarah Fribley, Wanda Phillips, Kathy Heiden, Carol Breaker, Darra Simpson, Becky Miller, Ruth Phillips, Kathy Buck, Sandy Burnett, Kathy Reardon, Sarah Kinley, Nila Franklin, Virginia Voight, K'Marie Stefke, Leah Boze, Jo Ellen Andrews. Row 3—Joel Ebbertt, John Shoults, Ronnie James, Phil Olvey, Linda Taylor, Pam Phelps, Yvonne Phile, Linda Armstrong, Leslie Rariden, Ken Bucy, Claude Hudson, Todd Clear, Mike Smith, Dick McCabe, Mark Skaggs. Row 4—Terry Aynes, Larry Brumback, DeWayne Deck, Jay Polhemus, Dan Rinker, Charles Adcox, Terry Jones, Phil Harris, Clifford Brumback, Dwight Ramsey, Carl Grissom, Randy VanDyke, Richard Hosier, Mark VanVoorhis, Gordon Beeman, Daryl Smith.

THESPIANS—Front Row—John Blevins, Brenda Garringer, Jo Andrews, Janet Swango, Linda Thornburg, Dick Greenland, Mrs. Maxine Bridges, sponsor; Ronn Dexter, Alan Fishback. Row 2—Janet Dyer, Susan Griffet, Billie Gordon, Cindy Green, Norma Rector, Gana Taggart, Pepper Kellum, Barbara Ballard, Marty Wean, Lois Beeman. Row 3—Laura Halwick, Bev Stokes, Laura Segner, Anne Deeley, Shirley Bourne, Dave Browning, Bev Sokol, Sue Crane, Jim Heath, Joyce Ayers, Terry Cook. Row 4—John Abbott, Phil Atteberry, Barbara Smith, Patsy Kappeler, Chris Lunsford, Bill Boman, Doug Givens, Pam Lierman, Drew Helvey, Lee Anne Bell, Rich Frank. Row 5—Tim Currens, Bonnie Baker, Janie Kirkman, Jill Forkner, Cindy White, Wayne Ramsey, Sarah Fribley, Eddie Espey, Susan Hillsamer, Pam Giles.

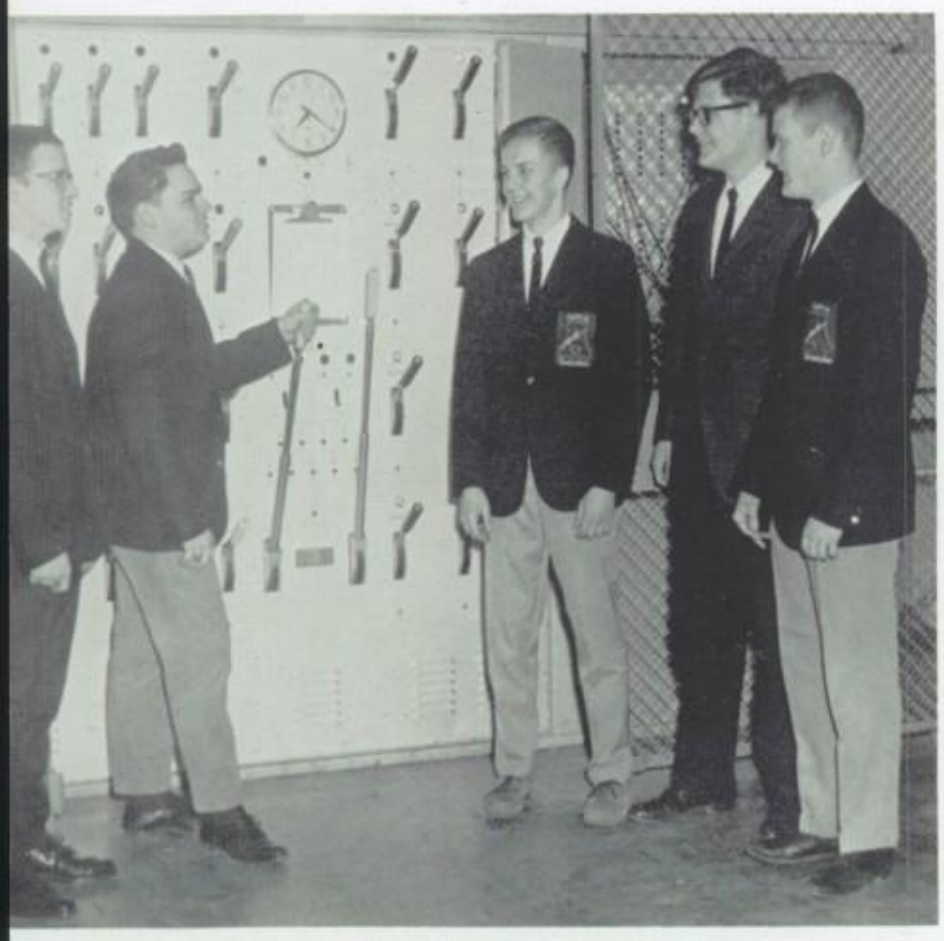
Thespians' 'Mouse,' 'Dirty Work' delight AHS theater goers

Troupe 736 of the National Thespian Society completed another active and successful year. Under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Bridges, the Thespians learned not only how to perform on stage, but also how to design stage settings and scenery, use effective lighting techniques, and apply make-up.

The club's first major project was the production of the delightful satire on government organization, "The Mouse That Roared." Some active members performed for civic clubs in the area, and many participated and placed in local, regional, and state speech contests. In March, the audiences applauded the brave hero, hissed the vile villain, and laughed at the rude hired hand in the presentation of the old-fashioned melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." In the spring Thespians journeyed to Chicago to see a popular Broadway musical.



No tasks are too menial for thespians Alan Fishback, treasurer; Linda Thornburg, secretary; Dick Greenland, vice-president, and Ronn Dexter, president.



Lighting Crew members Chester Porter, Doug Featherston, Steve Slick, Ken Nottingham, and John Aldridge work behind the scenes for perfection.

With the aid of the Band Lighting Crew, many school events became more effective and meaningful. This group of nine boys threw light on every subject from pre-game ceremonies at athletic events to all-school convocations. Many community activities also benefitted from the crew, which was in charge of running and taking care of the spotlights and microphones.

Functioning as an integral part of the band, these members assisted with planning routines, helping new members learn them, and setting up chairs and risers for each band performance.

Lighting crew aids activities, debaters organize new club

For the first time in several years, Anderson High formed a Speech and Debate Club, providing an outlet for the talents of high school orators. The club members spent long hours researching this year's debate topic, "Resolved—Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by a World Organization," while competing against other high school students from central Indiana. Under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Smith and Mr. Steve Orrell, the teams practiced debate procedures and discussed new material each Wednesday. The debaters attended several meets and proved to be good competition at New Castle where one team placed as a regional alternate.

SPEECH AND DEBATE—Front Row—Janet Swango, Linda Thornburg, Drew Helvey, Jeff Galbraith, Mrs. Jean Smith, Advisor; Jan Josefek, Virginia Vermillion. Row 2—Susan Hillsamer, Sandy Arnold, Chris Lunsford, Jack Roettinger, Robert Patterson, Bill Boman. Row 3—Sherry Neeley, Donna Butler, Mike Pitts, Tom Williamson, Mike Smith, Bob Deaton, Jay Polhemus, Steve Chapman, Bonnie Baker.

'A' Club promotes code of sportsmanship

"A" CLUB—Front Row—Don Seal, Richard Davidson, Terry Wiley, Bill Carney, Jim Tallman, Dave Garrett, Dick James, Roger Ashburn, Bennie Price. Row 2—Greg Walters, Scott Sparks, Dave Maxwell, Larry Hovermale, Jim Atwell, David Bastine, Mark Hoover, Phil Harris, Bob Scharnowske. Row 3—Rick Cyman, Rodney Jones, John Chismar, Doug Shekell, Dan Walker, Tom Foland, Jim Alexander, John Doyle, Dale Collins, Jim McMahon, Rick Corbin. Row 4—Bob French, Duane Cornelius, Alan Fishback, Bob Milam, John Grubb, Jerry Fite, Steve Barnett, Dave Browning, Tim Mustin, John Maxwell, Jack Keesling, Steve Huntley. Row 5—John Wallace, Dan Erskine, John Mathewman, Tim East, Steven Biddle, Don Fatzinger, Larry Reveal, Norman Robinson, Harold Steans, Fred Weatherly, Roger Mullins, Steve Maines.

Each year Anderson High School's junior and senior athletes join with Mr. Joe Vargo to form the "A" Club, a civic-minded organization interested in the advancement of both the community and varsity lettermen at Anderson.

During the year members participated in many fund-raising drives, such as the Christmas drive for the needy of the city and the Junior Chamber of Commerce fund drive for the orphans. During the Richmond basketball game, they collected more than $850 for Randy Stigleman, a Richmond football player seriously paralyzed early in the season and in the need of expensive treatment.

At the end of the year, a banquet was held for the faculty and the members to honor the seniors and extend thanks to the members of the faculty who helped to make the sports year a success.

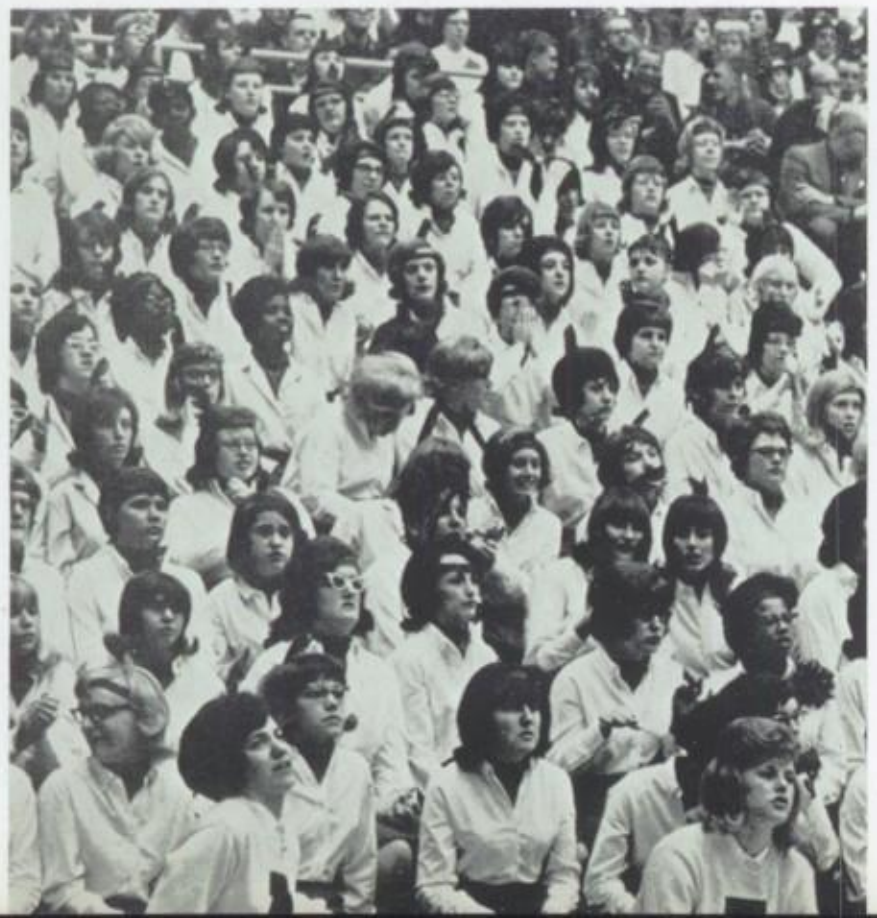
"A" Club sets a code of high standards, stressing increased scholastic ratings and better mental attitudes for AHS athletes. Honor and sportsmanship are the keys to the "A" Club code.

During sporting events, voices of "A" Club members boosting school spirit may be heard over all.

"A" CLUB—Front Row—Dick McCabe, Jeff Nash, Gar Hoover, Terry King, Larry Gholston. Row 2 — Bob Porter, Julius Streaty, Dave Clutch, Ken Johnson, Doug White.

CHEERBLOCK—Front Row—P. Lockwood, L. Robinson, R. Kellum, P. Browne, L. Stickler, V. Vermillion, B. Mathews, N. Modlin, K. Zion, P. Zearbaugh, D. Nance, J. Shock, B. Dudley, S. Earl, C. Street. Row 2—G. Taggart, S. Stegner, S. Pike, J. Ehrhart, J. Ayers, C. Heiden, R. Martin, S. Lennartz, Sh. Jones, J. Kidder, R. Jackman, J. Burks, D. Shannon, K. Clifford, L. Peek, C. Williams. Row 3—C, Devaney, J. Miller, S. Arnold, B. Lynch, C. Daughhetee, L. Baker, P. Sprague, L. Nicholas, S. McMahon, M. Sherman, P. Gray, Na. Wiley, R. Wilmoth, S. Hillsamer, C. Breece, P. Lierman, Ni. Wiley. Row 4—Ja. Simmons, L. Dudley, M. Wilkins, I. Neal, M. Gerard, A. Bray, G. Whetsel, L. Sampson, B. Whitehead, J. Kirkman, M. Sayre, L. Broderick, D. Contos, C. Richardson, N. Barber, D. O'Brien, M. Herkomer, E. Richwine. Row 5—S. O'Neal, Je. Simmons, T. Wilkinson, V. Chatman, R. Brown, M. Nunn, B. Council, G. Richardson, V. Foust, L. Priser, S. Priddy, J. Asher, Ju. Simmons, J. Holloway, K. Richardson, E. Feemster, S. Whitman, C. Heavenridge, R. Rozelle. Row 6—S. Griffet, S. Smith, L. Gourley, A. Garretson, D. Dearing, A. Gill, M. Myrick, B. Combs, L. Harless, S. Lockwood, C. Tyler, L. Montague, G. Pepelea, B. Barnett, P. Niccum, M. Schmidt, J. Johnson, D. Smith, B. Metz, L. McIlrath. Row 7—D. Stevens, R. Brewer, N. McCarroll, C. Hoppes, K. Holder, D. Lucas, M. Baker, B. Robinson, J. Coffman, C. Dixon, C. Gorman, K. Hunter, P. Sheets, J. Trimble, B. Gritter, B. King, K. Bledsoe, S. Teague, K. Harris, B. Robinson, L. Rinker. Row 8—D. Snider, D. McElfresh, K. Lawson, D. Folsom, C. Kruger, P. Moore, B. Graham, C. Eytchison, C. Reed, M. Wean, B. Baker, D. Taylor, K. Bright, D. Bowser, K. Stefke, E. Knisley, V. Voight, D. Smith, C. Seal, D. Gholston, D. Bilbrey. Row 9—Su. Jones, K. Robinson, J. Rariden, T. Leath, J. Smith, S. Perkins, L. James, P. Sparks, P. Shuster, R. Farmer, L. Wade, M. Hall, S. Davis, T. Davis, L. Hoppes, N. LaRue, B. Hendricks, E. Alexander, A. Vaughn, M. Allen, S. Patterson, L. Prout, S. Peel.

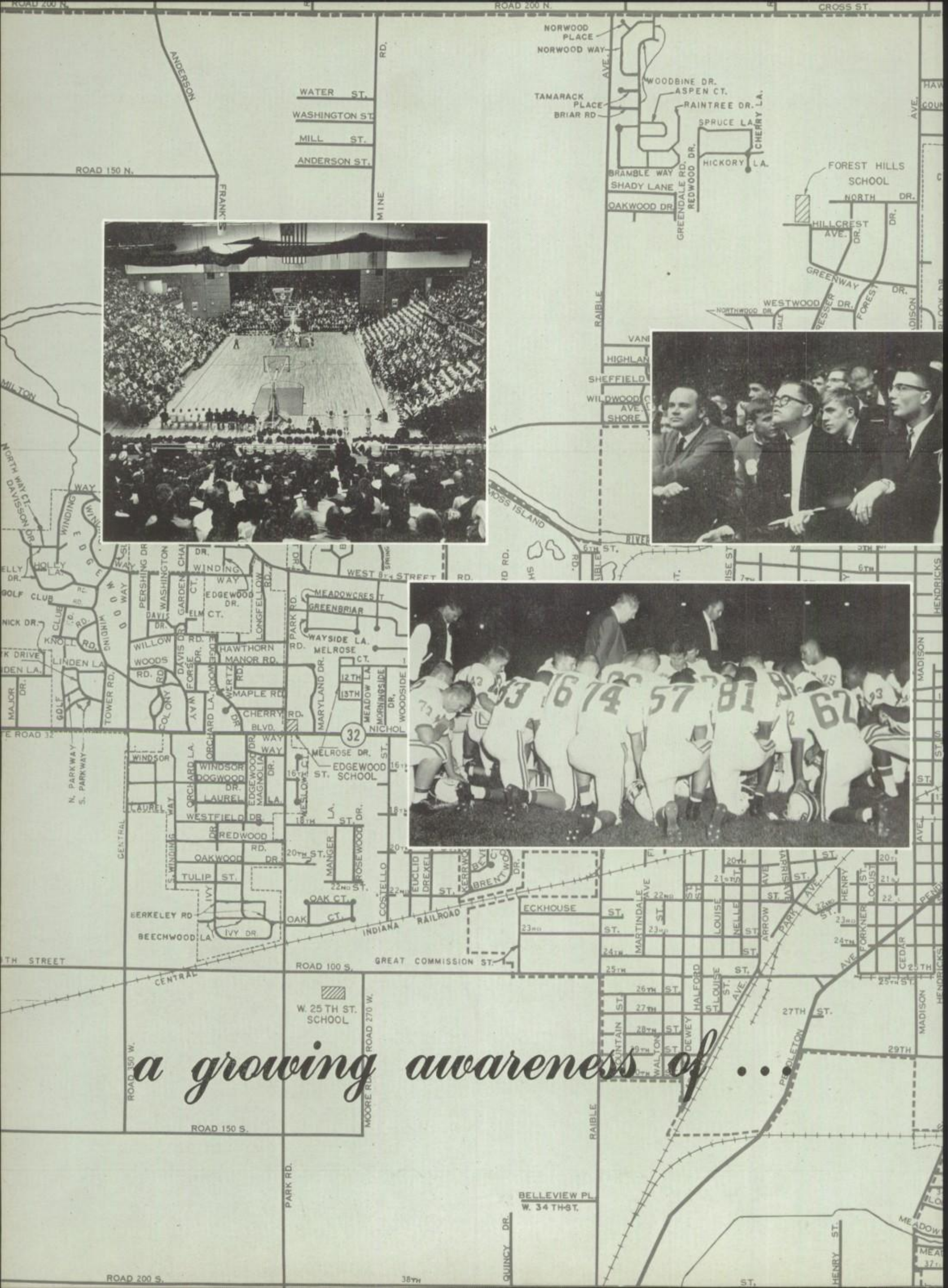
Backing the Indians, cheerblock girls live or die with every turn of fortune.



Girls, 200 strong, wear red, green; cheer school team

Two hundred enthusiastic Indian fans comprised this year's cheerblock, which was twice as large as most of the preceding ones. The girls cheered at every home game and through the sectional and regional.

Members were recognized by their red dickeys, white blouses, red skirts, red feathers, and green headbands. The girls used flash cards and perfected new yells and words to popular songs — all exemplifying their fiery school spirit.



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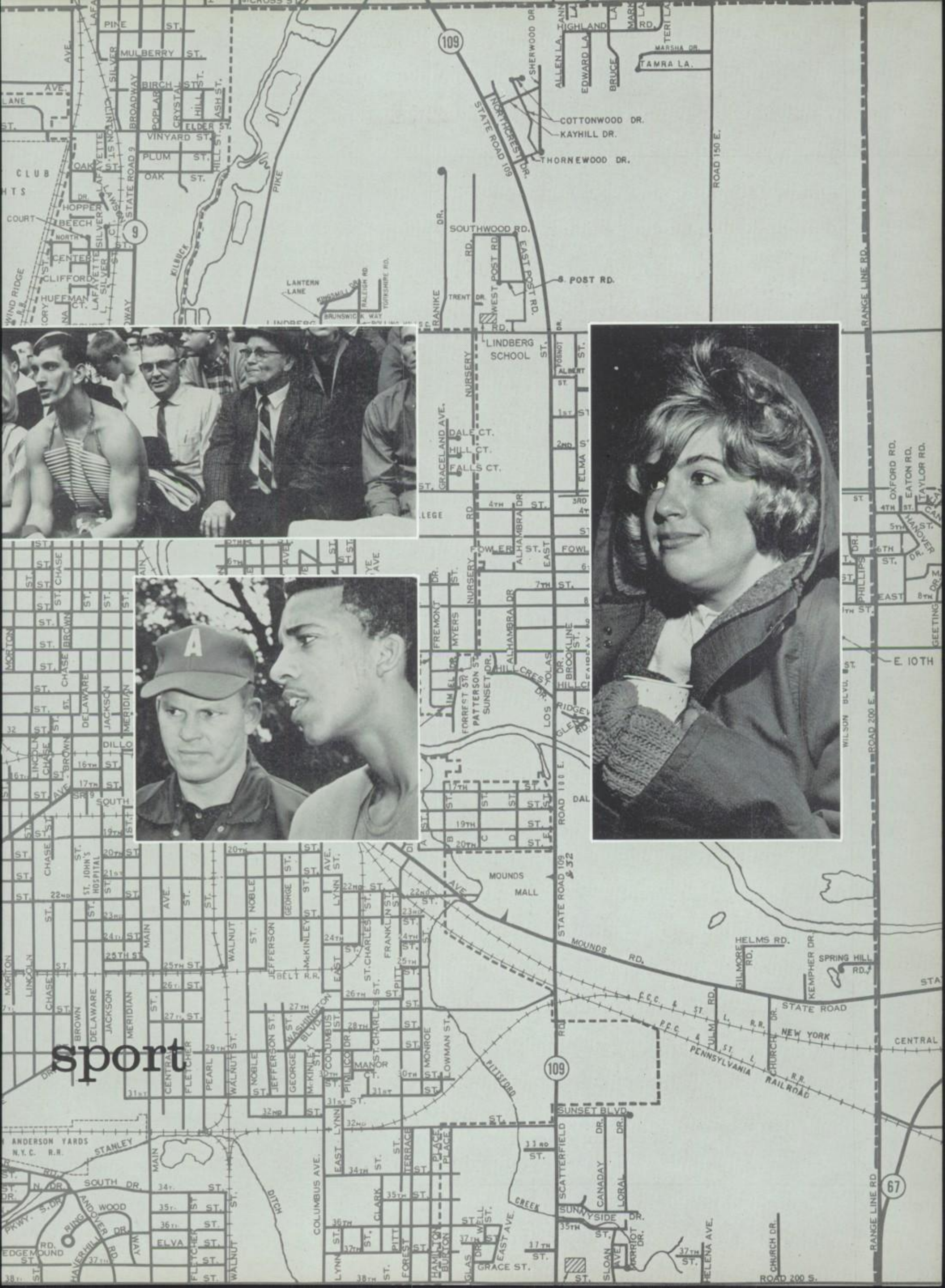
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Panorama of football in daytime reduces sting of losing year

Early season mistakes coupled with mid-season injuries and dismissals hampered the potentially explosive Anderson football squad as the Indians recorded a season mark of 2 victories, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

When the Indians traveled to Lebanon in the opening game, they wasted no time in getting their offense rolling, scoring twice in the first half; but the Tigers stiffened their defense and held the Tribe to only one more score in the contest.

In their home schedule debut, the Indians met young Muncie Southside. Miscues repeatedly cost Anderson possession of the ball deep in Rebel territory — a fourth down incomplete pass and a fumble on the one yard line halted scoring threats.

After an 18 hour rain delay, the Indians took on Elwood on Saturday afternoon. The Panthers captured a two point half-time margin which held up through the third quarter, but a key touchdown interception with 1:03 left clinched Anderson's second consecutive loss.

The Tribe opened its North Central Conference schedule by tying Lafayette Jeff. The game was marked by a tight Indian defense and a sluggish offense which frequently faltered deep in Bronco territory.

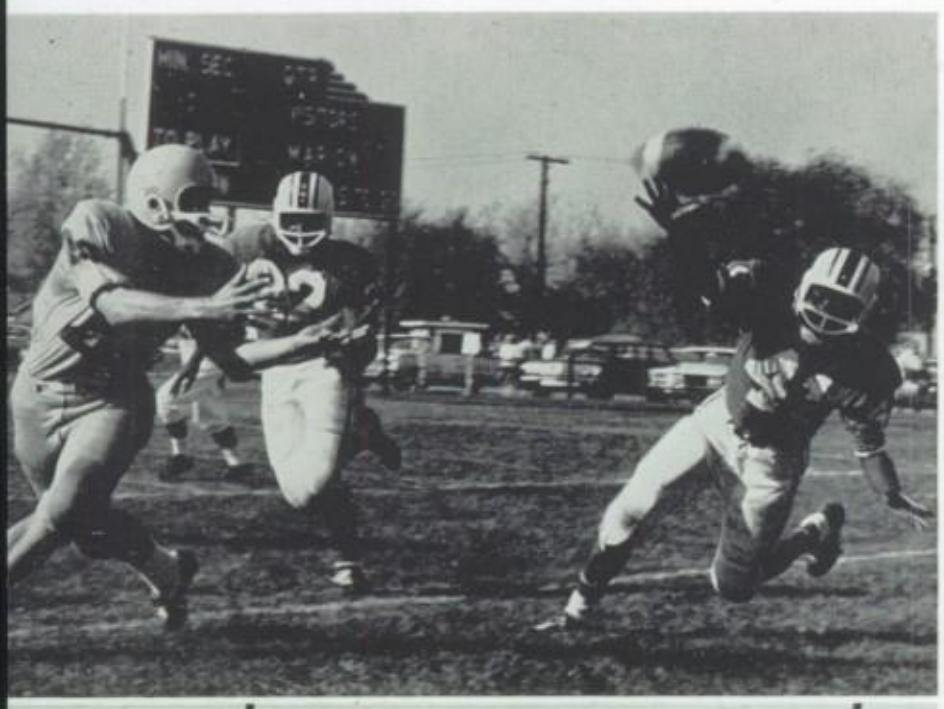
The Indians then faced their perennial foe, the Red Devils of Richmond. Rushing leader Richard Youngblood injured his leg on a one yard plunge early in the first quarter, putting him out for the remainder of the season and seriously restricting Anderson's scoring punch. Two points-after-touchdown were the difference as Anderson edged the Devils 14 to 12 for the first time in the last seven years.

Disappointment struck a sellout crowd as Anderson tangled with cross-town rival Madison Heights. The first half turned out to be a defensive battle, but the tide changed in the second half. The Pirates capitalized on a fumble inside the 30 yard marker and an 83 yard touchdown interception. Madison Heights ended a series of seven consecutive losses to the Indians in football competition by smashing the Tribe, 32 to 0.

The tumbling Anderson squad traveled to Marion in its first regularly scheduled afternoon game of the season. The Giants dominated the contest, winning 42 to 7. Only 1:05 remained in the game when quarterback Steve Maines connected with Norm Robinson for an 86 yard scoring duet.

The Indians scored on a 43 yard run by John Doyle to take an early lead the following week, but the Frankfort Hot Dogs were never headed again as they controlled the ball for the complete third quarter.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row — Don Taylor, Steve Raper, Larry Gholston, Larry Hovermale, John Doyle, Tony Oexman, Percy Davis, John Bostic. Row 2—Richard Youngblood, Dave Garrett, Michael Carter, Duane Cornelius, Mike Taylor, Roger Mullins, Bob Milam, Charles Walker, Don Seal, Jim Tallman. Row 3—Coach Jim Carter, Rick Cyman, Frank Taylor, Charles Parker, Norman Robinson, John Lang, Duke Horton, Larry Hoover, Rod Hershberger, Trainer Woody Moore, Asst. Coach Pete Russo. Row 4— John Chismar, Dave Bastine, John Maxwell, Don Crawford, Steve Maines, Ken Johnson, Phil Harris, Larry Reveal, Greg Walters, Tim Ellis, Dave Maxwell, Willie Rollings.



Deflecting a pass (top picture), John Bostic (41) saves a Marion touchdown as John Doyle (22) backs him up. A gang of Anderson tacklers (bottom picture) demonstrate the value of wholesale pursuit in football.

Two Anderson touchdowns were nullified by a penalty and an intercepted pass in the end zone. Frankfort ended a 14 year Anderson dominance of the series by handing the Tribe its fifth loss.

A small Dad's Night crowd watched a determined Fort Wayne Catholic squad hold the Indians scoreless on only 63 yards rushing until late in the fourth quarter when the Tribe exploded for two fruitless tallies.

In the Indians' last contest, New Castle scored twice on a 13 yard pass play and a 26 yard run, but hard hitting halfback Larry Hoover brought the Tribe back into the game by scoring twice in less than ten minutes. After scoring on the first play of the fourth stanza, the Trojans held Anderson twice deep in Indian territory and dropped the Tribe to a seventh place finish in the conference.

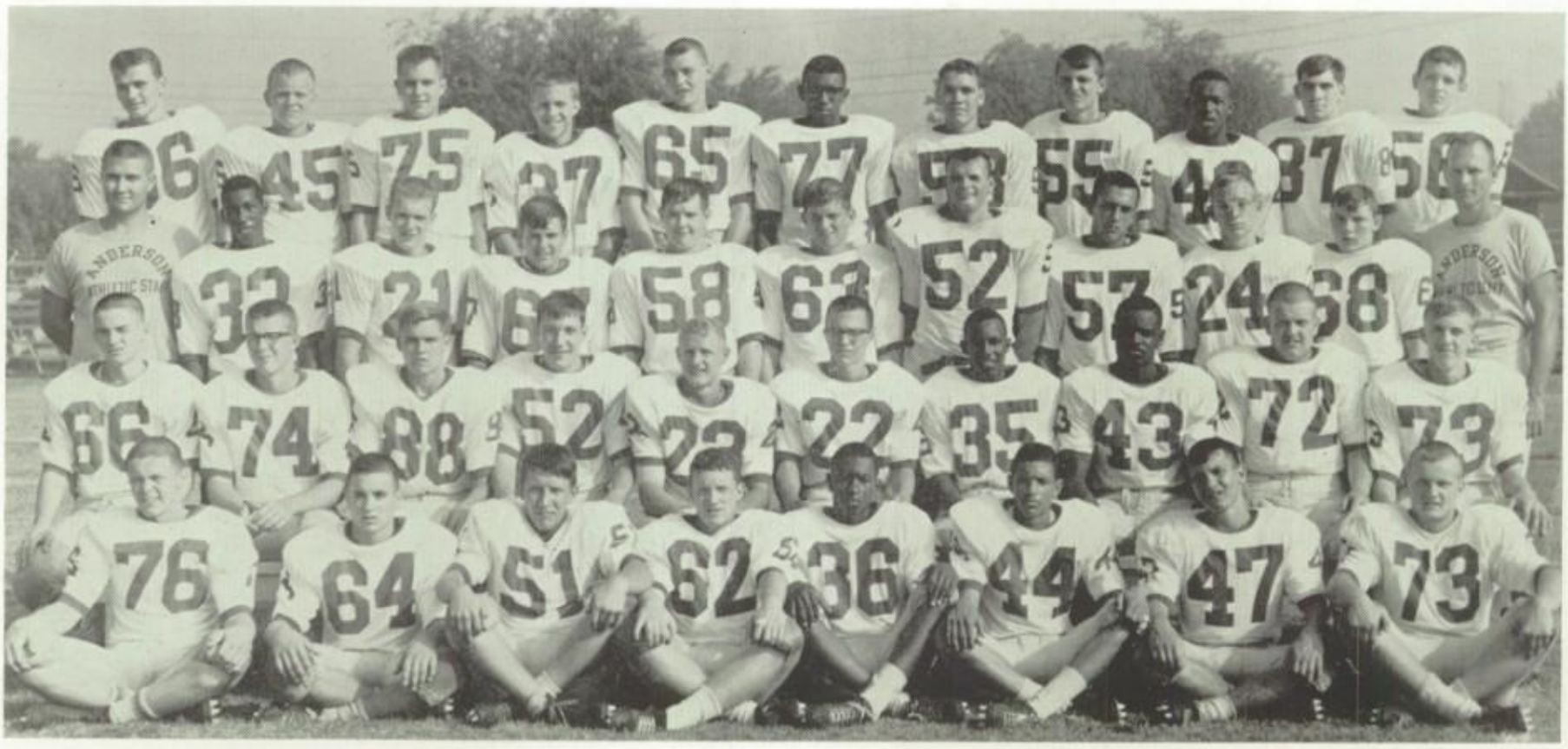
Lettermen were Seniors Dave Bastine, Duane Cornelius, Rick Cyman, Dave Garrett, Larry Hovermale, John Maxwell, Bob Milam, Roger Mullins, Norman Robinson, Don Seal, Jim Tallman, Mike Taylor, Fred Weatherly; Juniors John Bostic, John Chismar, Percy Davis, John Doyle, Phil Harris, Larry Hoover, Ken Johnson, Steve Maines, Dave Maxwell, Larry Reveal, Don Taylor, Frank Taylor, Greg Walters, Paul Wilkins; Sophomores Tim East, Dan Erskine, Jim McMahon, Bob Sharnowske, Doug White.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 2 — Lost 7 — Tied 1

Anderson 20, Lebanon 7
Anderson 0, Muncie South 14
Anderson 7, Elwood 15
Anderson 13, Lafayette Jeff 13
Anderson 14, Richmond 12
Anderson 0, Madison Heights 32
Anderson 7, Marion 42
Anderson 6, Frankfort 14
Anderson 13, Fort Wayne Catholic 21
Anderson 13, New Castle 19

Panoramic scenes like this were seen by fans as afternoon football was initiated.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row—Bob Scharnowske, Mickey Janes, Jerry Mathis, Tim East, Douglas White, David Jones, Mark Marshall, Dave Wright. Row 2—Jim McMahon, Don Hooper, Tom Williams, Randy McVey, John Williams, Rick Muir, Harry Robertson, Tom Steans, Phil Sheets, Alan Clark. Row 3—Coach Vic Roos, Calvin Nunn, Dan Erskine, Bill Shirley, James Conner, William Vandergrift, Mac Davis, Larry Rudolf, Kenny Herkomer, Norman Shirley, Asst. Coach Pat King. Row 4—Dana Vangets, James Bivens, John Forcum, Michael Smith, Larry Thomas, Bill Montgomery, Dave Orr, Dave Zook, Harold Townsend, Johnnie Johnson, Dave Lunsford.

Football reserves win 6 of 8 games in testing for future

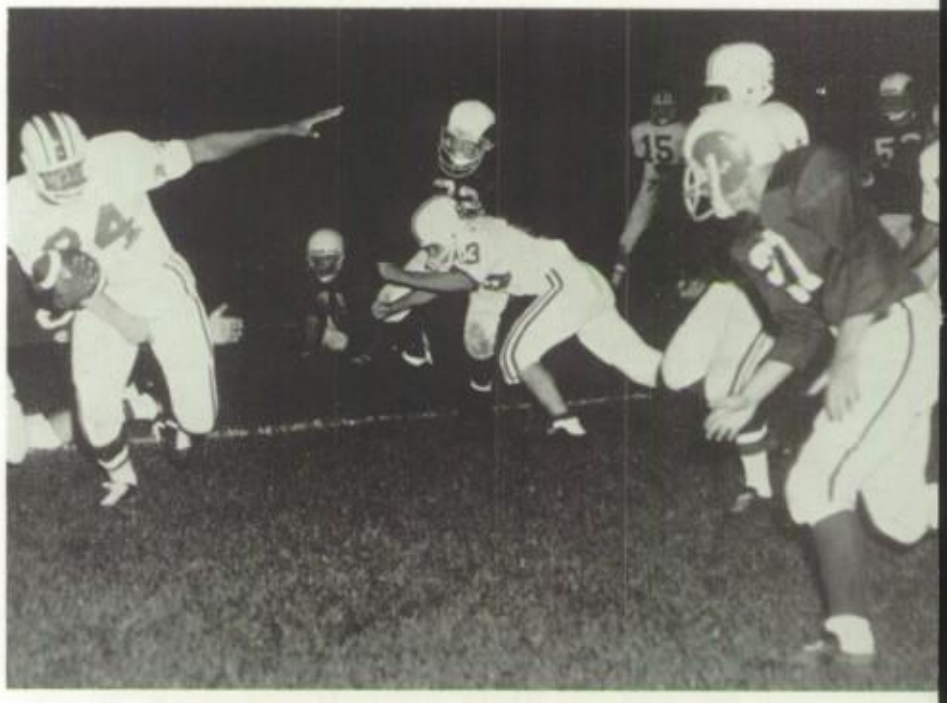
INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.	Tdr.
Doyle	59	361	6.1	3
Walker	67	344	5.1	2
Youngblood	33	195	5.9	1
Carter	45	191	4.2	0
Hoover	32	162	5.1	2
Robinson	34	132	3.9	0
White	26	97	3.7	0
Davis	28	97	3.5	1
Bostic	8	79	9.9	0
Garrett	23	76	3.3	0
Team Totals	390	1,705	4.4	9

Scoring	Tds.	Pat.	Patm.	Tp.
Doyle	4	1	1	25
Walker	3	4	3	21
Hoover	2	2	2	14
Team Totals	14	14	9	93

Passing	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	Int.	Tdp.
Cyman	20	10	112	.500	3	0
Garrett	33	15	257	.455	2	2
Maines	25	10	266	.400	4	2
Totals	127	41	722	.323	16	5

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Tdp.
Robinson	6	164	27.3	1
Johnson	7	133	19.0	1
Doyle	8	122	15.3	1



Aided by blocking from guard Jim Tallman (63), Mike Carter (24) rounds the end against Richmond.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Won 6 — Lost 2

Anderson 7, Lafayette Jeff 13
Anderson 25, Madison Heights 14
Anderson 42, New Castle 14
Anderson 31, Muncie South 19
Anderson 20, Marion 13
Anderson 25, Kokomo 0
Anderson 12, Richmond 14
Anderson 28, Noblesville 7

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row—Tom Foland, Jim Clem, Bruce Williams, Richard Davidson, Dale Collins, Julius Streaty, Steve Biddle, John Mathewman, Terry King, Bill Carney, Tim Mustin. Row 2—Coach Kenneth Barnes, Garry Courter, Tom Frank, Dan Keesling, Gary Barrow, Jeff Wihebrink, Terry Wiley, Ron Smiley, Vic Rhoda, John Russell, Asst. Coach Ray Fleenor, Pete Carmichael, Mgr.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 4 — Lost 2

Anderson 22, Marion 37
Anderson 29, Indianapolis Washington 27, Crispus Attucks 118
Anderson 24, New Castle 31
Anderson 36, Richmond 17
Anderson 24, Madison Heights 34
Anderson 22, Muncie South 33
Anderson seventh in Shortridge Invitational
Anderson seventh in Southport Invitational
Anderson first in North Central Conference
Anderson second in Sectional
Anderson third in Regional
Anderson sixth in State

High finishes by Steve Biddle and Julius Streaty guided the hill-and-dalers to second place in the sectional.

Cross country crew repeats as champion of competitive N.C.C.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Kenneth Barnes and Mr. Ray Fleenor, the cross country squad repeated as the North Central Conference champion. The hill-and-dalers placed second in the sectional and regional and sixth in the state competition after racking up a 4 won and 2 lost season mark. The harriers captured seventh place honors in both the Southport and Shortridge invitationals.

The squad began the season by smashing New Castle, Marion and Muncie South Side by lopsided scores. The Tribe's only two defeats came in a dual meet with Richmond and in a three-way meet with Washington and Crispus Attucks as the Indians missed first place by two points. The team wound up the season by trouncing a strong Madison Heights squad.

Runners placing continuously in scoring positions for the team were Steve Biddle, Terry King, Bill Carney, Tim Mustin, Tom Foland, and Captain Julius Streaty.

The junior varsity also turned in an excellent record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

Ken Johnson (43) and John Grubb (11) leap high for a rebound in spacious Butler Fieldhouse during a tense moment in the regional against Cascade.

Tribe gains acclaim throughout Indiana during banner year

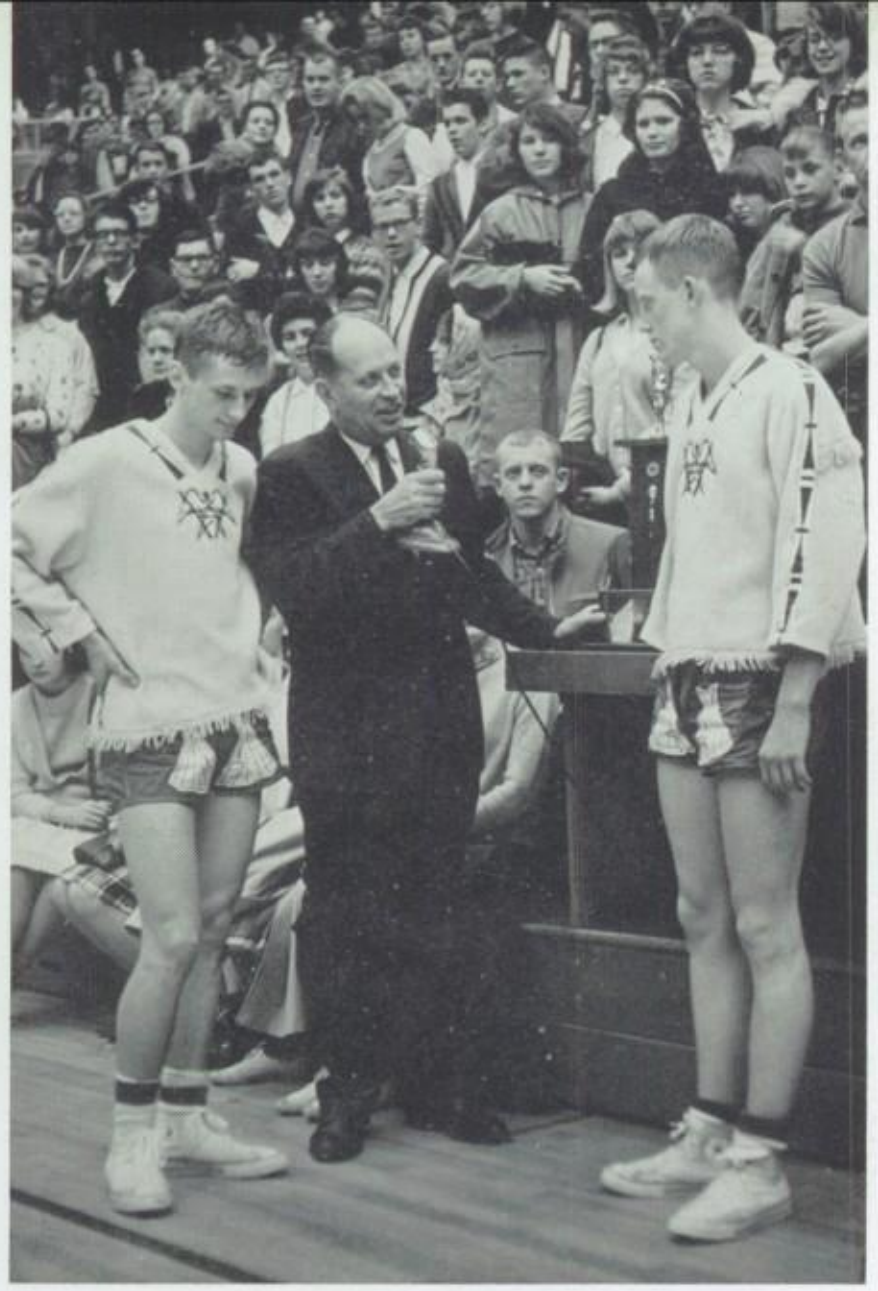
Driving Dave Browning (31) sweeps around a New Castle guard in Holiday Tourney action.

With only one member of last year's starting five returning, the Anderson basketball team was forced to depend on teamwork. Rated number one in the state three consecutive weeks, the Tribe was picked by many sportswriters to win Anderson's fourth state championship.

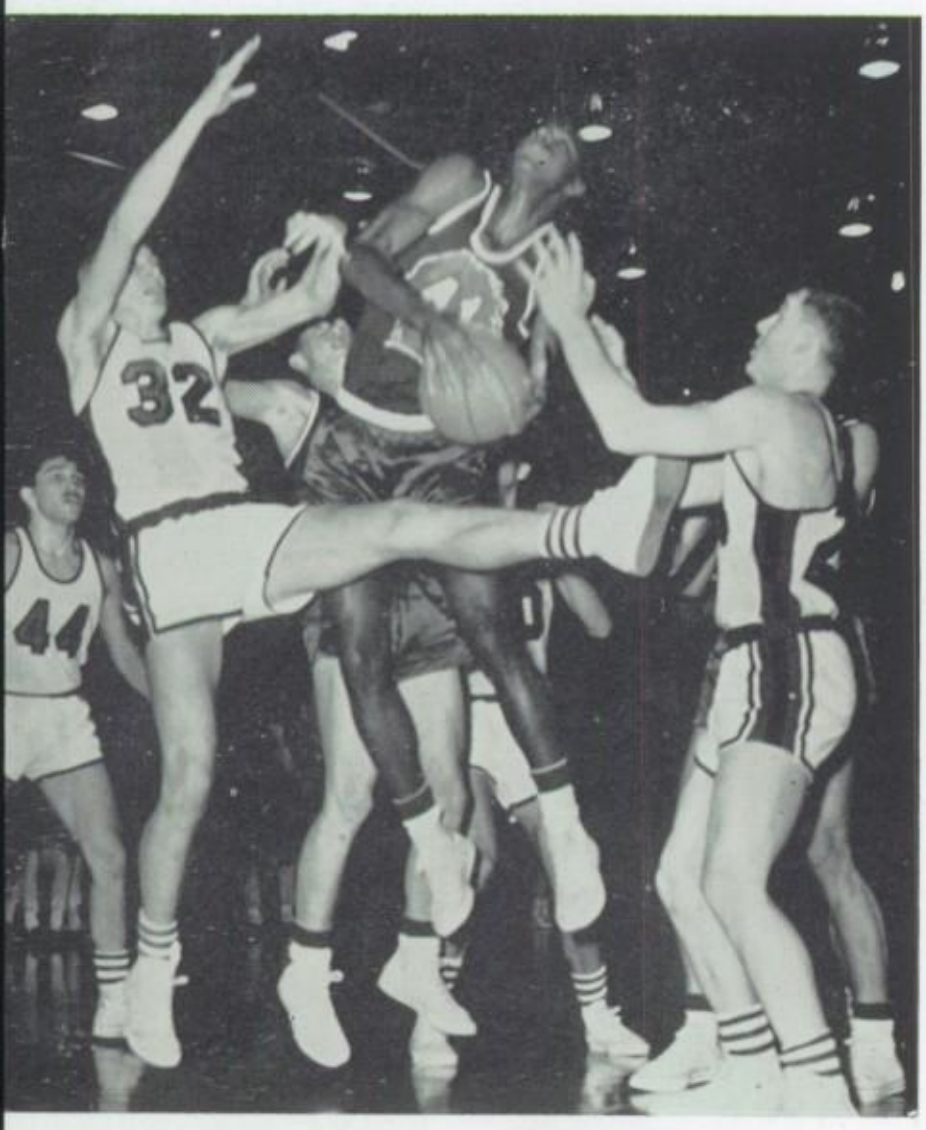
The Indians did not reach the top, losing to the eventual Indianapolis Washington state champions by four points; but they ended the season with another impressive 22 victories in 26 starts and won their first North Central Conference title in 16 years.

The Indians started a successful year by opening with an 87 to 69 victory over Shortridge before a large home crowd. The following night the Indians entertained young, determined Muncie Southside; but the final score had Anderson on top 13 points. The Indians went on the road for the first time to meet a veteran Marion team that could not stop the big wheel as the Tribe rolled to its third straight win and first conference victory. Next the Indians hosted defending state champion Lafayette by blasting the Broncos 89 to 63. The Tribe took its fifth straight contest from the Archers of Fort Wayne South by scalping them 72 to 56. The Indians were prepared for a third quarter East Chicago Washington rally as the Tribe rolled to a 73 to 63 win.

In the afternoon session of the Holiday Tourney held in Anderson, the Tribe defeated a highly regarded Kokomo team to qualify for the championship round. In the evening contest the Indians held off a rally staged by New Castle to earn the championship trophy 80 to 70.



Starting guards Dave Browning and Steve Barnett accept the Holiday Tourney trophy from Principal Noel B. Douglass.



Center Ken Johnson (41) is surrounded by opponents as their attempts to capture the rebound are in vain.

After the holiday layoff, the Tribe resumed a demanding schedule by downing Fort Wayne Central and Rushville on consecutive nights to take its ninth and tenth victories without a setback. Next, the top ranked Indians took on traditional rival Muncie Central. The Bearcats could not stop the Indian attack as the Tribe triumphed 72 to 60.

After a paralyzing snowstorm, the state's top team traveled to Butler Fieldhouse to meet Crispus Attucks. Out-scoring the Tigers 30 to 18 in the first quarter, the Indians cooled off quickly and could not get moving again as they suffered their initial loss of the season 85 to 73 and began their Saturday night jinx.

The Indians came back to defeat Frankfort's stalling Hot Dogs 56 to 48. The Saturday jinx continued as the Tribe returned to play a fired-up band of Pirates from Madison Heights. Hot outside shooting by the opponents and costly fouls by the Indians edged the Tribe 64 to 61, marking the first defeat suffered by Anderson to Madison Heights in the history of the series.

Shaking off two straight Saturday night defeats, the Tribe again faced Kokomo. Remembering their lesson from the Holiday Tourney, the Indians rolled over the Wildcats by a 70 to 47 margin and made the sight of a N.C.C. crown look brighter. South Bend was the next stop for the Indians as they took on the Central Bears. The Tribe jumped off to an early lead but could only stay ahead until the fourth quarter as it suffered its final loss by a 73 to 71 margin.

The fighting Indians dropped the Logansport Berries before clinching the N.C.C. crown by blasting the New Castle Trojans 76 to 63. On returning home, the Indians were greeted by a capacity crowd to watch them handily run away from the Columbus Bulldogs. In the final home game of the season the Tribe counted their seventeenth victory as it rapped the Richmond Red Devils.

In the first game of the sectional, the number three team in the state, Anderson, was matched against the number ten, Elwood. Led by John Grubb's 23 point output and Johnson's 17, the Tribe knocked the Panthers out of the sectional pairings. Next in line for the sportswriters' pick for the state championship was Alexandria. The Tigers bowed out of the tourney with an assist from Steve Barnett's 21 points. A chance to avenge an earlier defeat then presented itself to the Tribe as it faced Madison Heights. Balanced scoring was the key to success as the Indians dumped the Pirates 73 to 61. Again even scoring paid off as the Indians defeated Markleville to capture their thirty-second sectional title.

At the regional, Anderson drew the consolidated school Cascade. The Cadets put up an exciting battle, but could not hold the Indian rally. In the championship round the Indians stayed with Indianapolis Washington during the opening minutes, but the Continentals opened an eight point margin by the end of the first period. The Tribe tried many comeback attempts but none could overcome the quick Continentals as Anderson brought to a close the 1965 basketball season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row—J. D. Nunn, Larry Reveal, Dave Browning, John Wallace, Dave Ballinger, Terry King, Steve Barnett, Jim Woods. Row 2—Asst. Coach Don Barnett, Asst. Coach Bill Stewart, Head Coach Ray Estes, John Grubb, Duane Cornelius, Ken Johnson, Terry Wiley, Don Fatzinger, Mgr.; Frank Taylor, Mgr.; Mark Hoover, Mgr.

Anderson captures N.C.C. championship after 16-year chase

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 22 — Lost 4

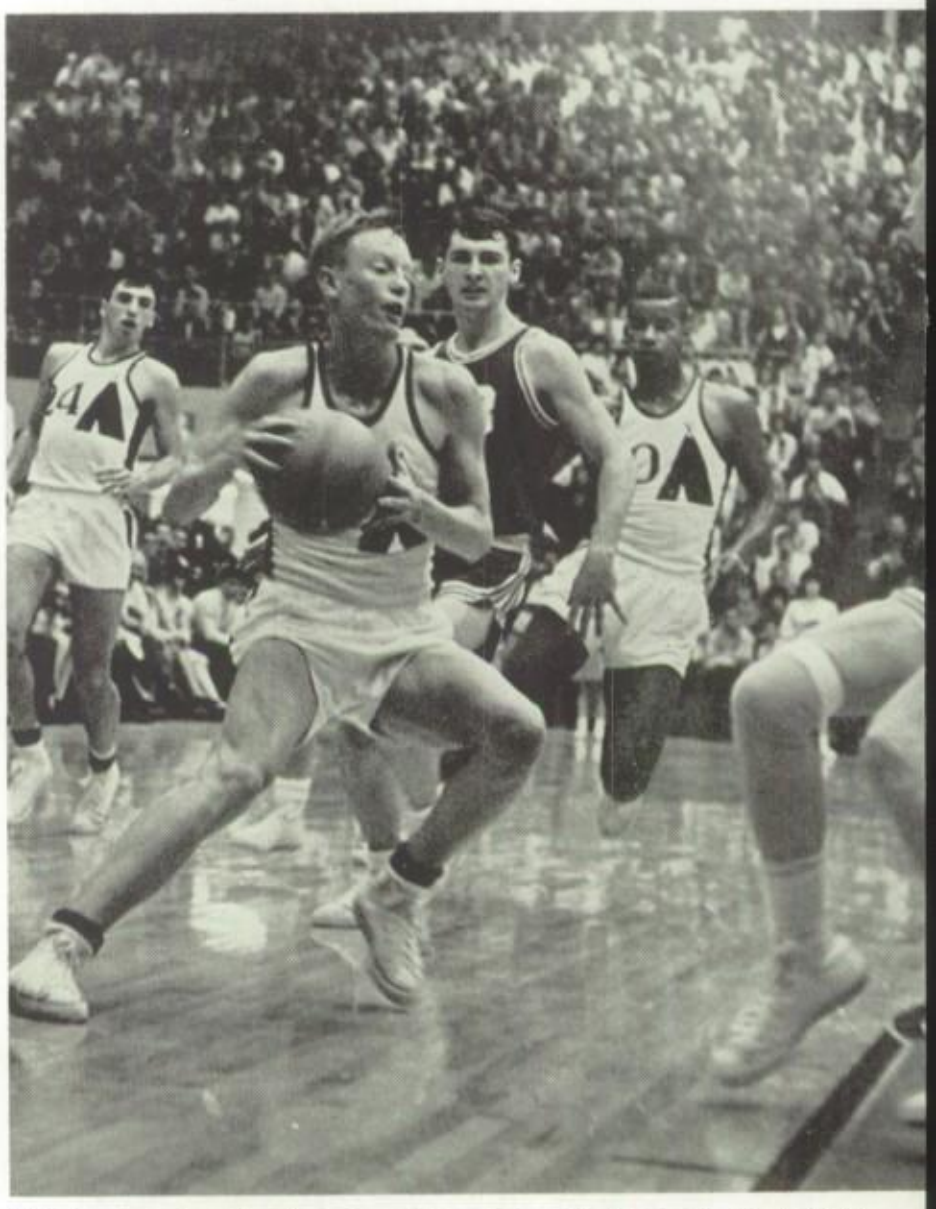
Anderson 87, Shortridge 69
Anderson 61, Muncie South 48
Anderson 63, Marion 52
Anderson 89, Lafayette Jeff 63
Anderson 72, Fort Wayne South Side 56
Anderson 73, East Chicago Washington 63
Anderson 77, Kokomo 66
Anderson 80, New Castle 70
Anderson 56, Fort Wayne Central 48
Anderson 68, Rushville 61
Anderson 72, Muncie Central 60
Anderson 73, Crispus Attucks 85
Anderson 56, Frankfort 48
Anderson 61, Madison Heights 64
Anderson 70, Kokomo 47
Anderson 71, South Bend Central 73
Anderson 65, Logansport 48
Anderson 76, New Castle 63
Anderson 93, Columbus 68
Anderson 83, Richmond 62

Sectional

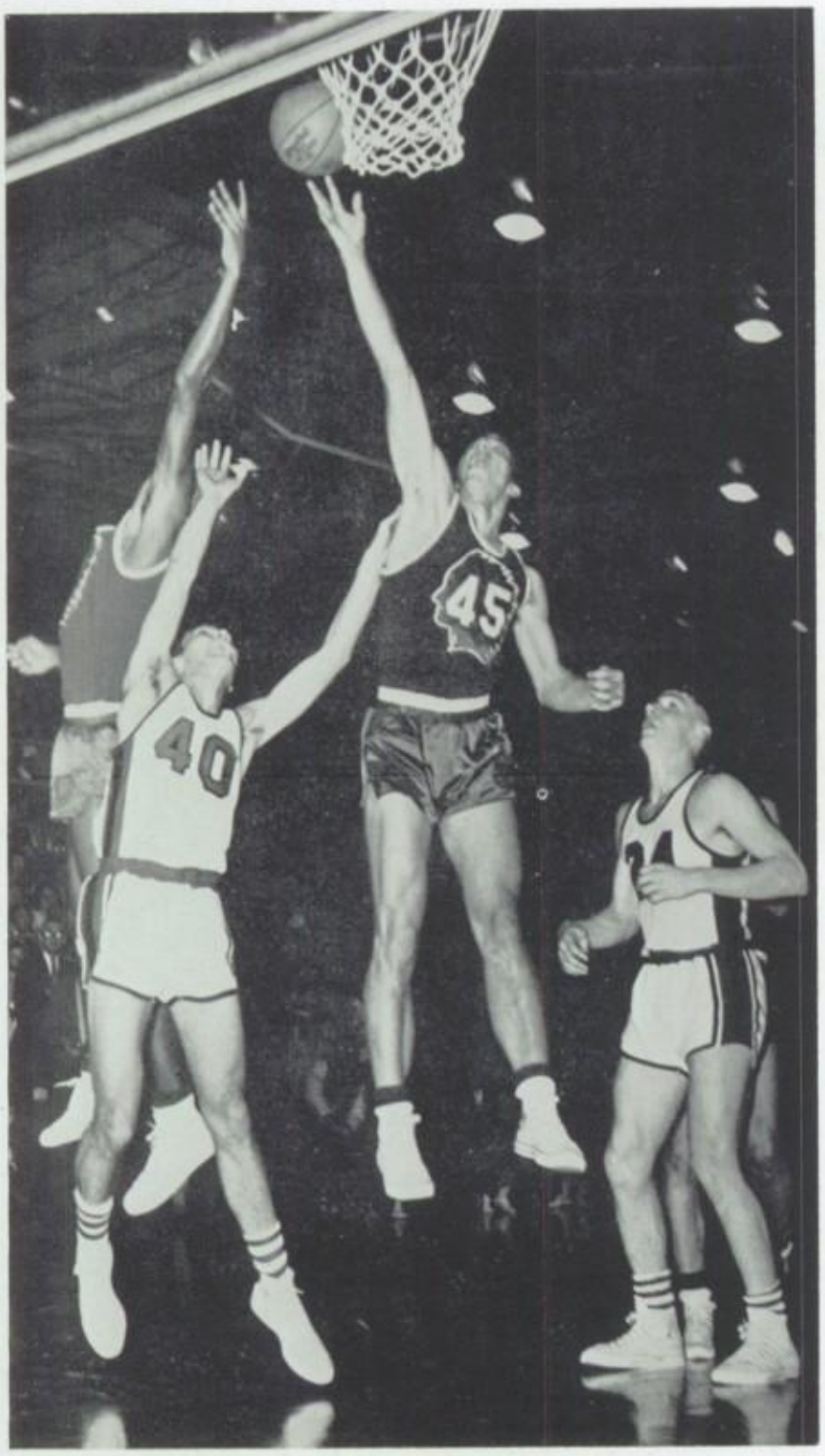
Anderson 78, Elwood 66
Anderson 68, Alexandria 58
Anderson 73, Madison Heights 61
Anderson 72, Markleville 46

Regional

Anderson 58, Cascade 49
Anderson 71, Indianapolis Washington 75



Driving hard against a charging opponent, Steve Barnett (30) leads a typical Anderson fast break.



Soaring high into the air, Terry Wiley (45) shoots over Madison Heights's Don McShirley (40).

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Players	G.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Ave.	Reb.	Asst.
Grubb	26	140	57	337	13.0	165	40
Johnson	26	118	89	325	12.5	319	35
Browning	26	126	67	319	12.3	83	134
Wiley	23	105	73	283	12.3	195	78
Barnett	26	92	91	275	10.6	153	101
Wallace	26	55	25	135	5.2	57	45
King	26	41	19	101	3.9	42	22
Wood	13	25	8	58	4.5	26	29
Cornelius	22	5	8	18	0.8	10	9
Ballinger	14	1	5	7	0.5	6	1
Davis	5	2	2	6	1.3	5	1
Nunn	7	0	0	0	0.0	6	0
Total	26	710	444	1,864	71.7	1,067	495

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Won 14 — Lost 6

Anderson 43, Shortridge 32
Anderson 60, Muncie South 57
Anderson 52, Marion 53
Anderson 51, Lafayette Jeff 39
Anderson 54, Fort Wayne South 31
Anderson 42, East Chicago Washington 19
Anderson 53, Muncie South 42
Anderson 38, New Castle 36
Anderson 61, Fort Wayne Central 45
Anderson 51, Rushville 43
Anderson 55, Muncie Central 40
Anderson 37, Crispus Attucks 35
Anderson 45, Frankfort 41
Anderson 54, Madison Heights 33
Anderson 52, Kokomo 51
Anderson 44, South Bend Central 57
Anderson 39, Logansport 44
Anderson 39, New Castle 47
Anderson 61, Columbus 63
Anderson 47, Richmond 51

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row—Eddie Nunn, Dan Erskine, Jeff Wihebrink, Alan Clark, Larry Embree, Dana Vangets, J. D. Nunn, Row 2—Steve Lane, Steve Surbaugh, Dave Ballinger, Larry Reveal, Richard Bernhardt, Rick Thompson, Bob Scharnowske, Jim Woods, Coach Bill Stewart.

WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row — Jim Tallman, Robert Simmons. Scottie Sparks, Dick James, Floyd Lawler, Roger Ashburn. Row 2 — Dick McCabe, John Keeney, Norm Robinson, Marcus Harvey, Ben Price, Mickey Janes, John LaBrier. Row 3 — Coach Joe Sparks, Steve Closser, Tim East, James Bivens, John Johnson, Larry Rudolf, Stephen Fenner, Dave Maxwell, Asst. Coach Joe Vargo. Row 4 — Phil Reed, Joe Rayford, Rex Garringer, Jim Clem, Dan Oshier, Jerry Mathis, Jack Keesling, John Chismar, Rick Muir, Eddie Espey, Art Farris, Dave Bastine, Mgr.

Pair of state champs, third in final meet cap wrestling year

Two individual state titles and a third place finish in the state meet capped a wrestling season that gained momentum as the team picked up experience.

Anderson's season mark was 4 victories, 6 losses, and a tie as injuries handicapped the team. A fourth place finish in the conference meet set the stage for high places in the end-of-the year tournaments.

Senior Dick James with a 21 won and 1 lost season record and sophomore Mickey Janes, who took 18 of 22 matches, captured state titles in the 112 and 145 pound weight classes respectively. Jim Tallman and Benny Price were chosen co-captains by their teammates.

Other lettermen were Norm Robinson, John LaBrier, Roger Ashburn, Scottie Sparks, Dick McCabe, Robert Simmons, and Floyd Lawler. Guiding the grapplers through a successful season was new coach Mr. Joseph Sparks, returning as head mentor after an absence of ten years.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Won 3 — Lost 6 — Tied 1

Anderson 34, Crawfordsville 17
Anderson 19, Marion 29
Anderson 13, Richmond 35
Anderson 21, Bloomington 28
Anderson 20, Madison Heights 28
Anderson 22, New Castle 22
Anderson 22, Logansport 28
Anderson 25, Ben Davis 19
Anderson 29, Lafayette Jeff 10
Anderson 17, Muncie Central 26
Anderson first in Four Way Meet
Anderson fourth in N.C.C.
Anderson second in Sectional
Anderson second in Regional
Anderson third in State

Ben Price prepares to pin his Muncie South attacker as he drops the Rebel to the mat.

SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row—Bill Shearer, Steve Hardacre, Martin Groff. Row 2—Larry Hughes, Dan Walker, Doug Shekell, Ronnie James, John Blubaugh, Bob Gibbons, Jim Slattery, Gregg Kincaid, Mike Thomason, Todd Clear, Carl Grissom. Row 3—Coach Bob Freeman, Jack Tegge, Alan Fishback, Dan Beaman, Rick Corbin, Dave Clutch, Tom O. Moore, Rodney Jones, Dan Bastine, Larry VanDyke, Bob Porter, Asst. Coach Fred Jones. Row 4—Danny Kuhn, Chris Melson, Barry Gibbons, Jim McMahon, Scott Clear, Mgr.; John Atkinson, Mgr.; Gar Hoover, Mgr.; Charles Jones, Ken Musser, John Wilhite, Pat Dilts.

VARSITY SWIMMING
Won 3 — Lost 9

Anderson 38, Frankfort 57
Anderson 33, Southport 63
Anderson 28, Lafayette Jeff 66
Anderson 72, Franklin 23
Anderson 22, Columbus 79
Anderson 43, Speedway 53
Anderson 34, Muncie Central 61
Anderson 23, Kokomo 72
Anderson 48, Muncie Burris 47
Anderson 36, Lawrence Central 59
Anderson 39, Muncie Central 56
Anderson 66, Carroll 27
Anderson fifth in NCC Meet
Anderson third in Muncie Burris Invitational

Jim Alexander executes a difficult dive in the North Central Conference meet held in the Anderson pool.

Swimmers attempt to move up ladder of athletic success

Coach Bob Freeman and his young swimming squad finished their fourth season with 3 victories and 9 losses. For an athletic team still in relative infancy, the Tribe placed fifth in the North Central Conference, third in the Muncie Burris Invitational, and seventh in the sectional.

Anderson's three victories came over Franklin, Muncie Burris, and Carroll. AHS hosted the first N. C. C. meet ever to be held in a conference school's pool. High point of the year was diver Jim Alexander's performance in the sectional where he set a diving record of 304.6 points and qualified for the state meet.

Lettermen — led by Dave Clutch, chosen as captain of the squad — were Bob Porter, Alan Fishback, Rodney Jones, Dan Walker, Rick Corbin, Jim Alexander, Greg Kincaid, Charlie Jones, Tom Moore, Doug Shekell.

GOLF TEAM—Front Row—Mike Rinker, John Keeney, Randy Dollens, Gary Clem, Larry Hughes, John Bray, Steve Mustin, Tony Wilson. Row 2—Bob Delph, Dave Sewell, Dave Hallenbeck, Steve Surbaugh, Tim Mustin, Jim Heath, Rick Corbin, Tom Moore, Don Fatzinger, Eddie Crouse, Coach Don Granger.

Golf team matures in competitive meet against state's best

Anderson's golf team matured suddenly in one of the state's most competitive meets, the LaPorte Invitational, where Indian golfers turned in their best scores of the season. The team finished ninth in the meet against most of the state's outstanding teams, but Rick Corbin and Tim Mustin shot 79's, and Jim Heath an 81, all considerably below their season-long averages of about 82 strokes per round. Steve Surbaugh added an 86 to give the Tribe a score of 325.

The team met with just average success during the early part of the season, winning one and then losing the next as Coach Don Granger attempted to find a consistent unit. Outstanding efforts came in conference victories over Marion and New Castle. Just in time the Indian golfers jelled to finish third in the sectional with a fine 300 team score.

VARSITY GOLF
Won 4 — Lost 7

Anderson 3, Richmond 12
Anderson 10½, Pendleton 4½
Anderson 8½, Marion 6½
Anderson 4½, Carmel 10½
Anderson 6, Muncie Central 9
Anderson 2, Muncie South 13
Anderson 13, New Castle 2
Anderson 3½, Marion 11½
Anderson 2½, Madison Heights 12½
Anderson 15, St. Mary's 0
Anderson 6½, New Castle 8½
Anderson ninth in LaPorte Invitational
Anderson third in Sectional

Lettermen Tim Mustin, Jim Heath, and Rick Corbin show their form on the tenth tee at Grandview.

Steve Barnett takes a lusty cut (top), and Dave Wood dives back to first base ahead of a pick-off throw in the 4 to 1 victory over the Marion Giants (below).

Baseball club ends 10th year in row as N.C.C. contender

For the tenth consecutive year the Anderson Indian baseball team turned in a winning season. During five of the years under Head Coach Don Barnett the Tribe has captured the North Central Conference title; and during the other five springs the squad finished high in the standings, always challenging the leaders. The baseball team was led in pitching by Larry Hovermale, Larry Reveal, and Danny Erskine while catcher Dave Browning and third baseman Dave Ballinger added long ball power to many close games.

High point of the season was an 18 to 7 rout of cross town rival Madison Heights. Ballinger smashed two home runs and counted eight runs batted in. A week earlier, Erskine hurled a one hit victory over conference contender Marion.

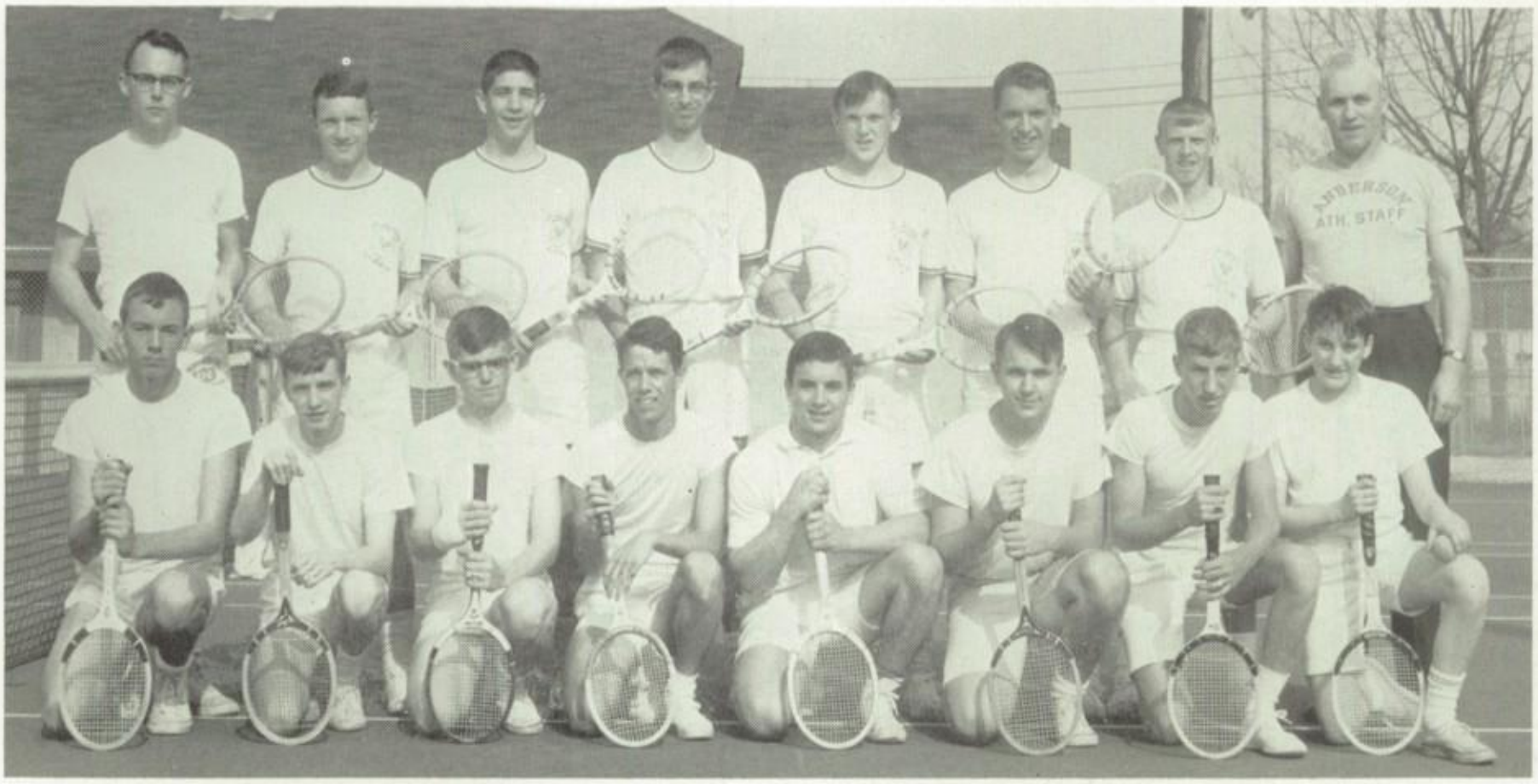
Anderson fans saw a barrage of home runs this season as the team moved from spacious Memorial Park to the cozy confines of the Babe Ruth diamond to make way for the Babe Ruth World Series.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Won 10 — Lost 4

Anderson 7, Muncie South 6
Anderson 4, Greenfield 6
Anderson 2, New Castle 4
Anderson 5, Noblesville 3
Anderson 5. Muncie Central 4
Anderson 4, Marion 1
Anderson 20, Shortridge 5
Anderson 7, Kokomo 6
Anderson 2, Richmond 5
Anderson 18, Madison Heights 7
Anderson 8, Indianapolis Wood 1
Anderson 13, Ben Davis 7
Anderson 10, Logansport 13
Anderson 10, Frankfort 4

BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row—Phil Sizelove, Mgr.; Danny Erskine, Kenny Swanson, Jack Roettinger, Larry Hovermale, Mike York, Dave Wood, Scottie Sparks, Gordon Robbins, Jerry Fite, Mgr. Row 2—Asst. Coach Bob Belangee, Dave Browning, Larry Reveal, Steve Maines, Tom Moore, Steve Barnett, Ron Diedring, Dave Ballinger, Phil Olvey, Head Coach Don Barnett.



TENNIS TEAM—Front Row—Dick Bernhardt, Don Neal, Larry Brattain, Bruce Privett, Mickey Janes, John Forcum, Ken Musser, Bill Shearer. Row 2—Jim Forcum, Tim East, Jack Keesling, Steve Huntley, Jack Looper, John Coffin, Mike Thomason, Coach Dane Pugh.

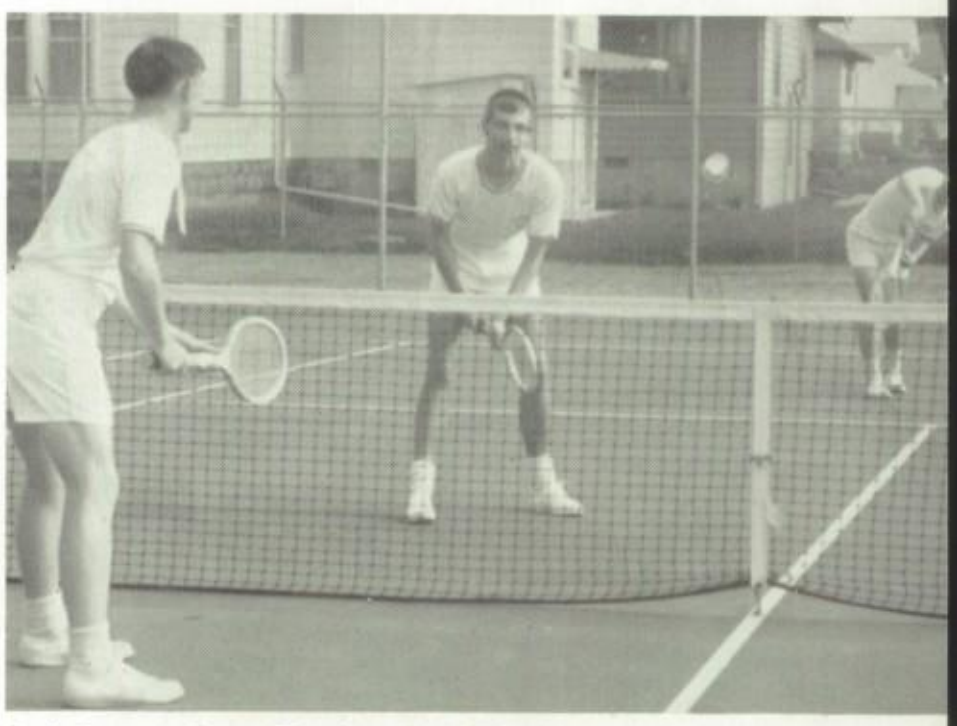
Rebuilt tennis team compiles six-meet string of victories

Coach Dane Pugh's tennis team, enjoying a rebuilding year, shut out its first two opponents and six of the first thirteen season foes. The racketmen had their winning string broken at six when troublesome Indianapolis Broad Ripple edged the Tribe, 4 to 3. This string included victories over Connersville, Crawfordsville, Shortridge, Muncie Burris, Frankfort, and a reserve team triumph over Elwood's varsity. The squad dropped its first North Central Conference match since 1960 to the Lafayette Jefferson Broncos by a score of 5 to 2.

Junior Steve Huntley, the only returning letterman, gave experience to the young team in both the singles and doubles competition. Joining Huntley on the five-man varsity squad were Tim East, Jack Keesling, Jack Looper, and Mike Thomason.

VARSITY TENNIS
Won 13 — Lost 2

Anderson 7, Connersville 0
Anderson 7, Crawfordsville 0
Anderson 6, Shortridge 1
Anderson 4, Elwood 3
Anderson 7, Muncie Burris 0
Anderson 5, Frankfort 2
Anderson 3, Broad Ripple 4
Anderson 6, Kokomo 1
Anderson 5, Marion 1
Anderson 2, Lafayette 5
Anderson 7, Warren Central 0
Anderson 6, Muncie Central 0
Anderson 7, Richmond 0
Anderson 5, Frankfort 2
Anderson 7, Lawrence Central Central 0
Anderson fourth in Indiana State Invitational
Anderson first in Muncie Burris Invitational



Jack Looper, Steve Huntley, Jack Keesling compete in doubles.

Milers Tom Foland and John Johnson battle Madison Heights ace Don Weathers (top). The top mile relay team includes Terry Wiley, Terry King, Harold Steans, John Doyle (below).

Track squad wins 5th straight sectional, all 7 dual matches

Anderson's power-laden track team rolled through seven dual meets undefeated, captured its fifth straight sectional title, and turned in some of the state's outstanding individual performances.

Terry Wiley who excelled in the 100 yard dash, the 440, the high jump, and the mile relay was named outstanding track man in the Seymour Relays which Anderson won. Willie Rollings leaped 23 feet, ¼ inches to top all performances in the sectional broad jump. Both mile and half mile relay teams set some of the state's best times and compiled firsts in almost every meet during the season.

VARSITY TRACK

Won 7 — Lost 0

Anderson 69, North Central 40
Anderson 76, Muncie Central 33
Anderson 67, New Castle 42
Anderson 73, Richmond 36
Anderson 86, Muncie South 23
Anderson 85, Madison Heights 24
Anderson 60, Kokomo 49
Anderson first in Seymour Relays
Anderson third in North Central Conference
Anderson first in Sectional
Anderson first in Regional

TRACK TEAM—Front Row—Asst. Coach Nat Johnson, John Wallace, John Doyle, Larry Gholston, Tom Foland, Jim Kirk, John Johnson, John Bostic, Tony Oexman, Ken Johnson, Asst. Coach Woody Moore. Row 2—Head Coach Ken Barnes, Robert French, Mgr.; Terry Wiley, Jeff Wihebrink, Dave Wright, Russ Campbell, Mike Taylor, Dale Collins, Larry Embree, Greg Walters, Julius Streaty, Fred Ulery, Mgr.; Asst. Coach Ray Fleenor. Row 3—Max Frazee, Willie Rollings, Percy Davis, Larry Hoover, J. D. Nunn, Norm Robinson, Harold Steans, Terry King, Jeff Nash, John Mathewman, Steve Biddle, Robert White.

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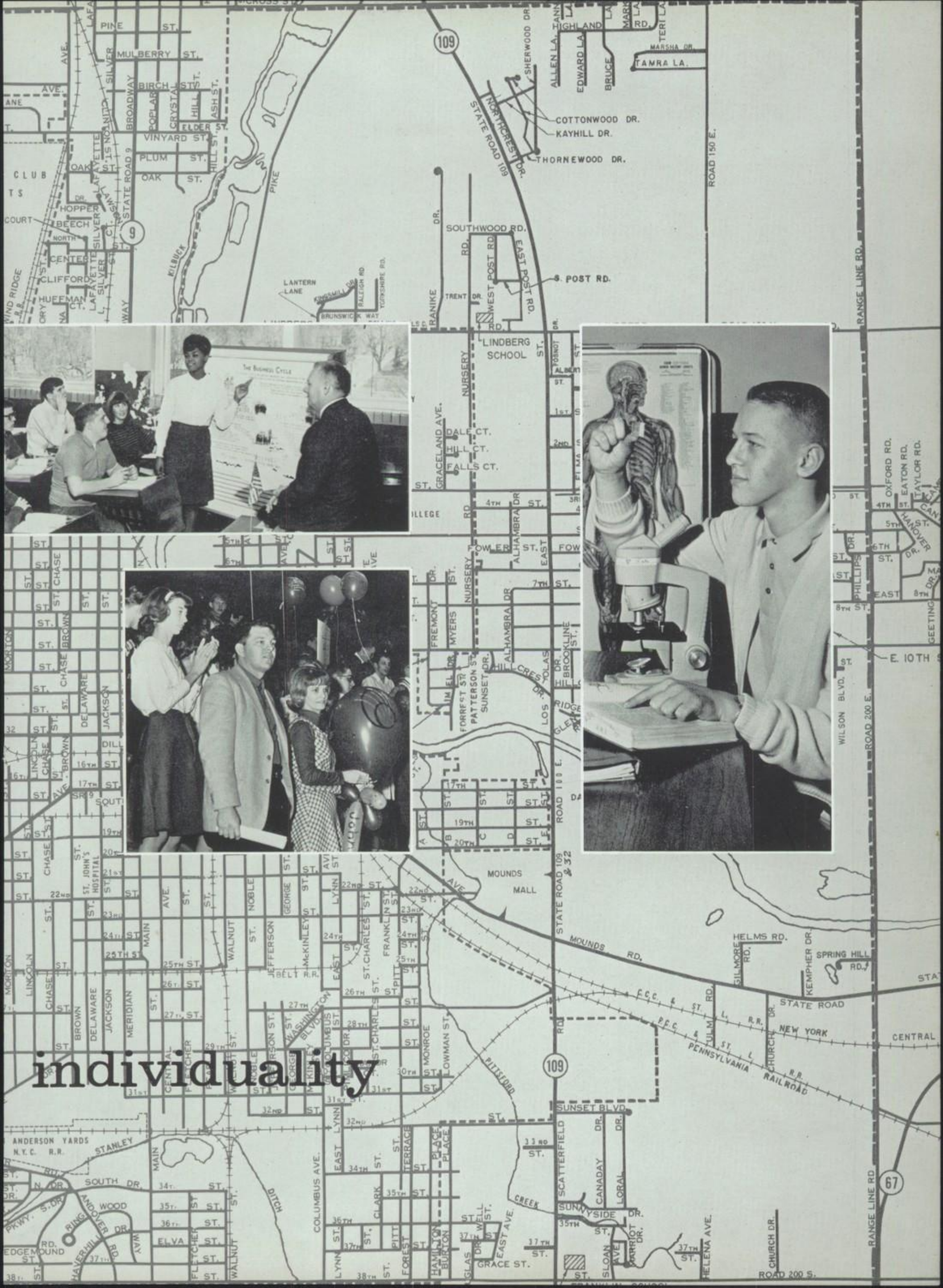


individuality

In the summer before school opened last fall a comparatively small group of educators and citizen school board members were faced with a big operation that had suddenly grown bigger. On July 1, 1964, the Anderson Public Schools annexed more than 5,000 students, 200 teachers, and 9 school buildings.

Administrators and school board members, oriented toward Anderson High School, had to change their thinking to include another high school and to consider the problems of a school system that had increased to 36 square miles in area with 16,500 pupils.

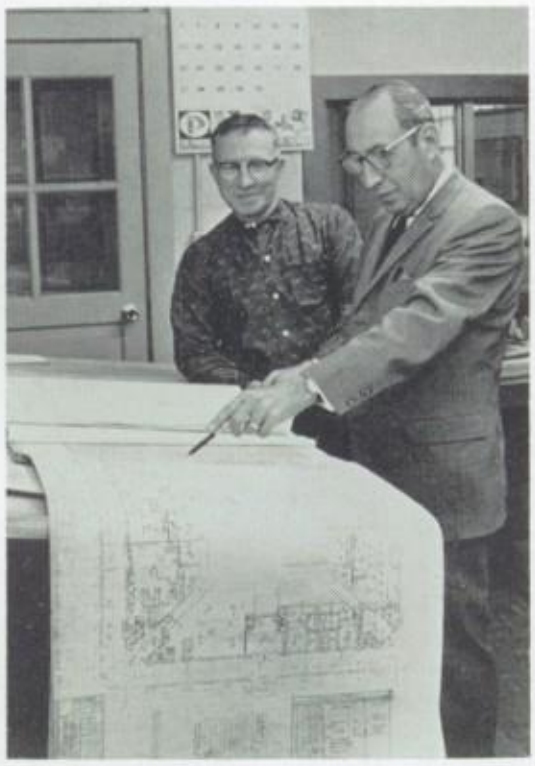
The budget rose from $4 million to $7.4 million, and classrooms, overcrowded in the former township schools, jumped to peak capacity everywhere. The school board immediately implemented a system-wide survey of curriculum and building needs and made plans for four new elementary buildings, a junior high school, and expansion of high schools.

The board promised equal educational facilities for all students and made good on the promise, providing kindergartens, health services, libraries, free textbooks, and special education. Every move was carried out with a minimum of confusion, and the township schools merged with the city system as though they had always been there.

On a high school inspection are school board members Supt. G. E. Ebbertt, President A. George Harrison, Secretary Fred

Handling huge payrolls, pupil records, purchasing and bookkeeping are central office secretaries, important persons in one of Anderson's biggest businesses.

A fleet of 50 buses transport several thousand students daily to outlying school buildings.



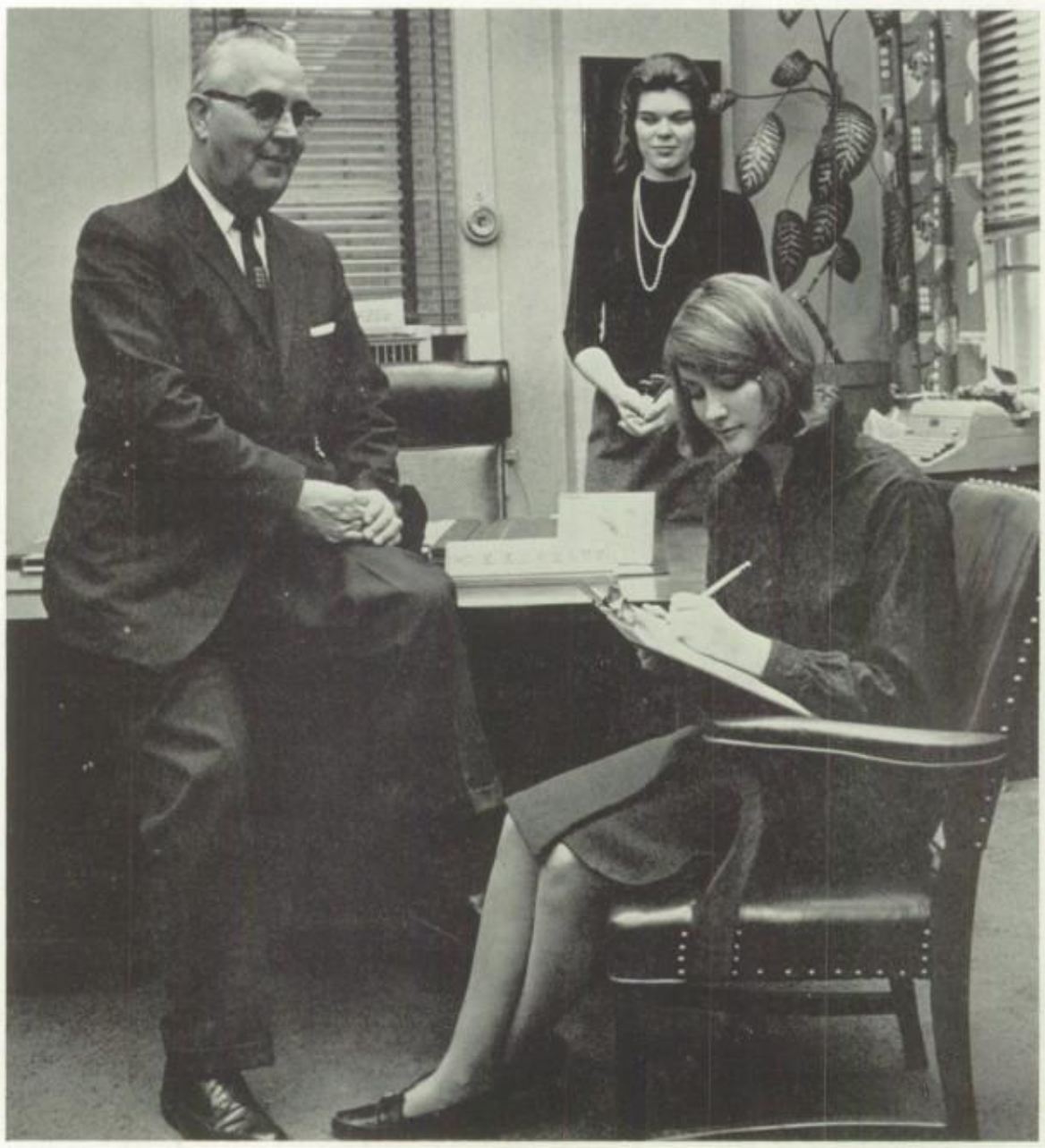
Mr. Joseph Carney and Business Manager James Wellinger scrutinize plans.

Matthews, Attorney William Byer, Mr. Carl D. Cleaver, Treasurer Mrs. M. Fern Canterbury, and Mr. John Childes.

AHS'ers Nancy Butz and Linda Broderick assist Public Relations Director Frank Woschitz with news of Madison Heights.

Mr. Ward Hartzell, Mr. Hal Wood, Mr. Harold Gallagher, Mr. Russell Davis, Miss Lavinia Burton tackle school survey.

Equality of education for all stood as goal of board of trustees

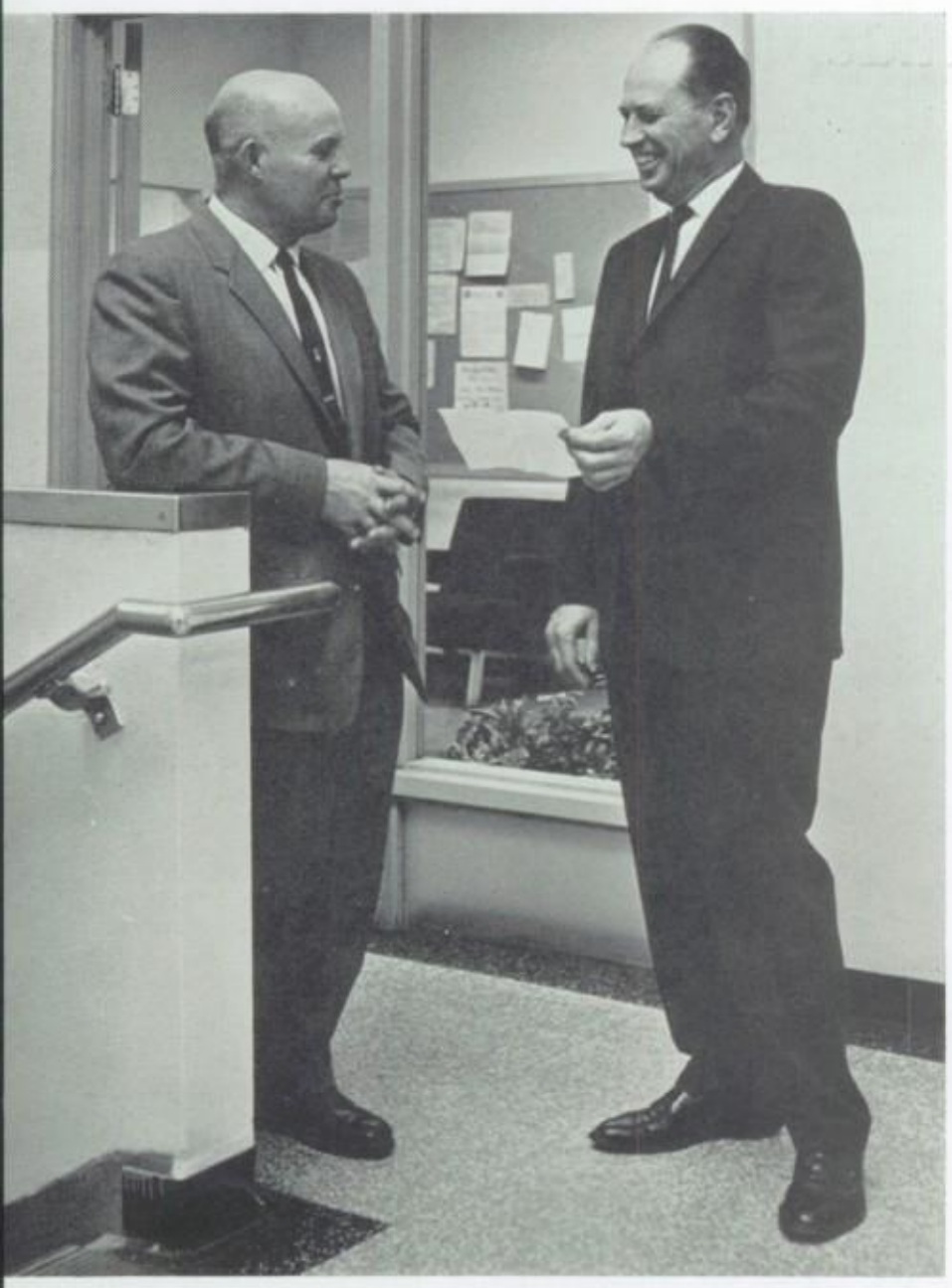


X-Ray reporter Linda Sampson gets her news story from Superintendent G. E. Ebbertt and his secretary, former AHSer Miss Janet Burns.

Anderson traditions moved forward with life's changing needs

John Chaney finds two important men at their usual posts in the bookstore, School Accountant Mr. Donald Bowen and Treasurer Mr. David Barrow.

High school secretaries Mrs. Martha Goff, Mrs. Opal Wallace, Mrs. Vivian McGranahan, Mrs. Barella Gray, Mrs. Helen Knisley bear office burdens cheerily.



Anderson High School is big and old, but it is not standing still. The philosophy of the school reads, "our school must change its curriculum so that it may meet the needs as well as affect the elevation of society." To carry out this goal was a veteran staff of teachers and administrators, highly trained and experienced.

Rather than accept only time-honored traditions, the school moved forward this year in academic and extra-curricular areas. Students provided the manpower and talent, and the faculty assisted with wisdom and supervision.

Students had a voice in the operation of their school through homerooms, student council, class councils, and through representatives on joint student and faculty committees. Their work was important, because Anderson High was a school apart from the average. It was constantly in the public eye.

The new Wigwam provided a center for community activity, and the students delivered countless public performances for the entertainment and enlightenment of Andersonians. People like the high school, but also demand a great deal of it. This is a true-to-life relationship that AHS students will encounter again and again as they take on the pressures of life.

Assistant Principal Cliff Swift and Principal Noel B. Douglass run a smooth and pleasant high school.

Regular meetings of the administrative council bring together Mr. Noel Douglass, and, (by rows) Mr. Horace Chadbourne, Mrs. Edna Rhynearson, Mrs. Mary McFarland, Mr. George Lee, Miss Rive Todd, Mrs. Marjorie Austin, Mr. George Vaught, Mrs. Evelyn Grahame, Mr. Donald Bowen, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Basil Hosier, Mr. Joseph Dye, Mr. Max Beigh.

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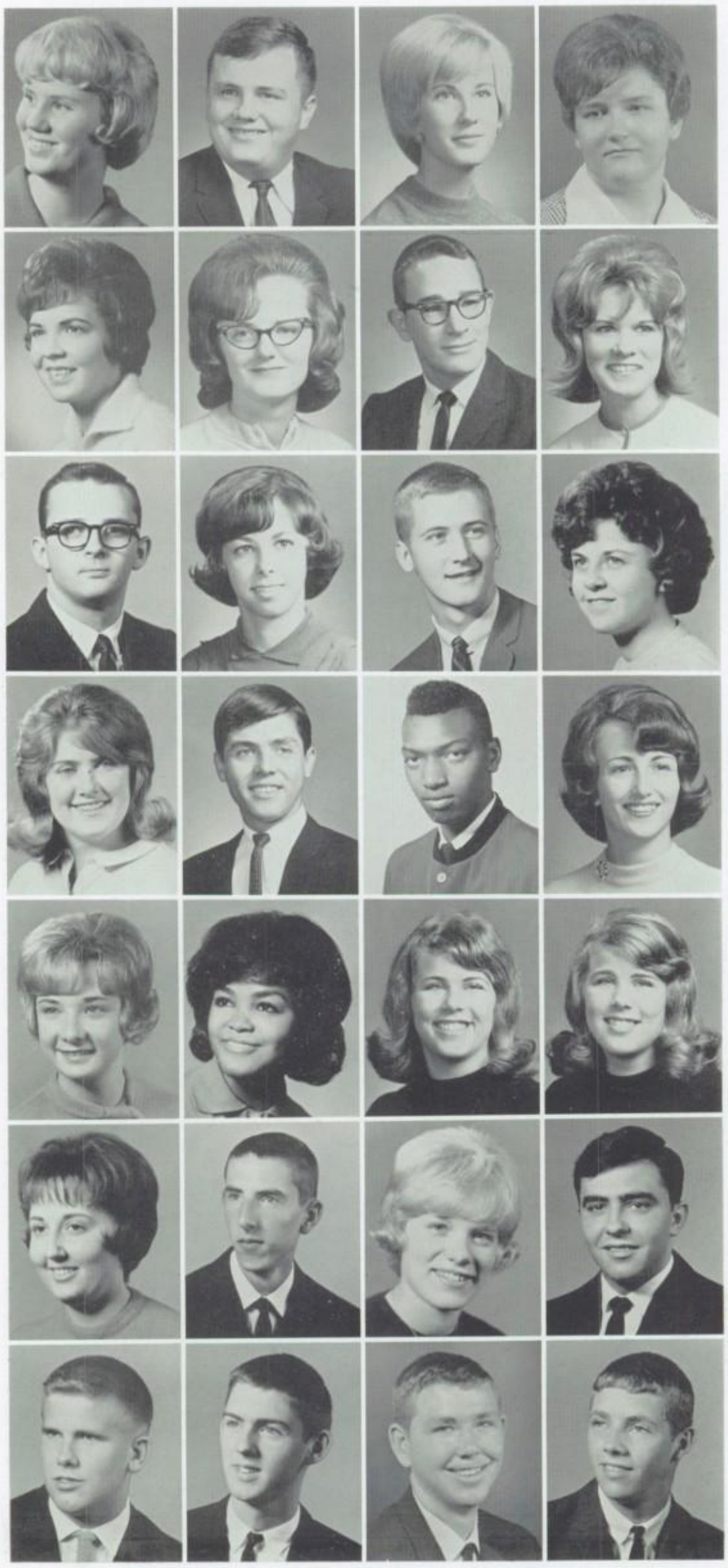

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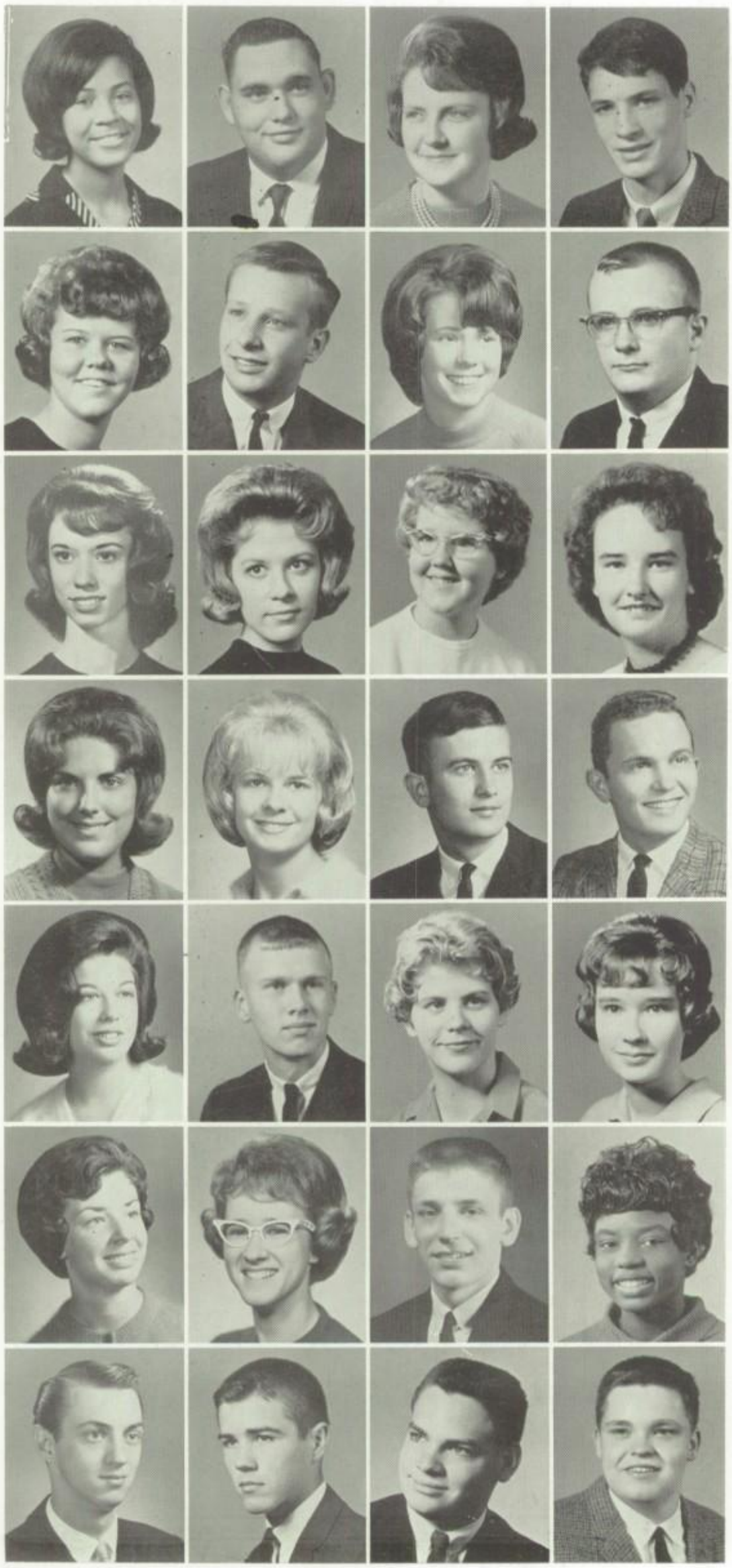

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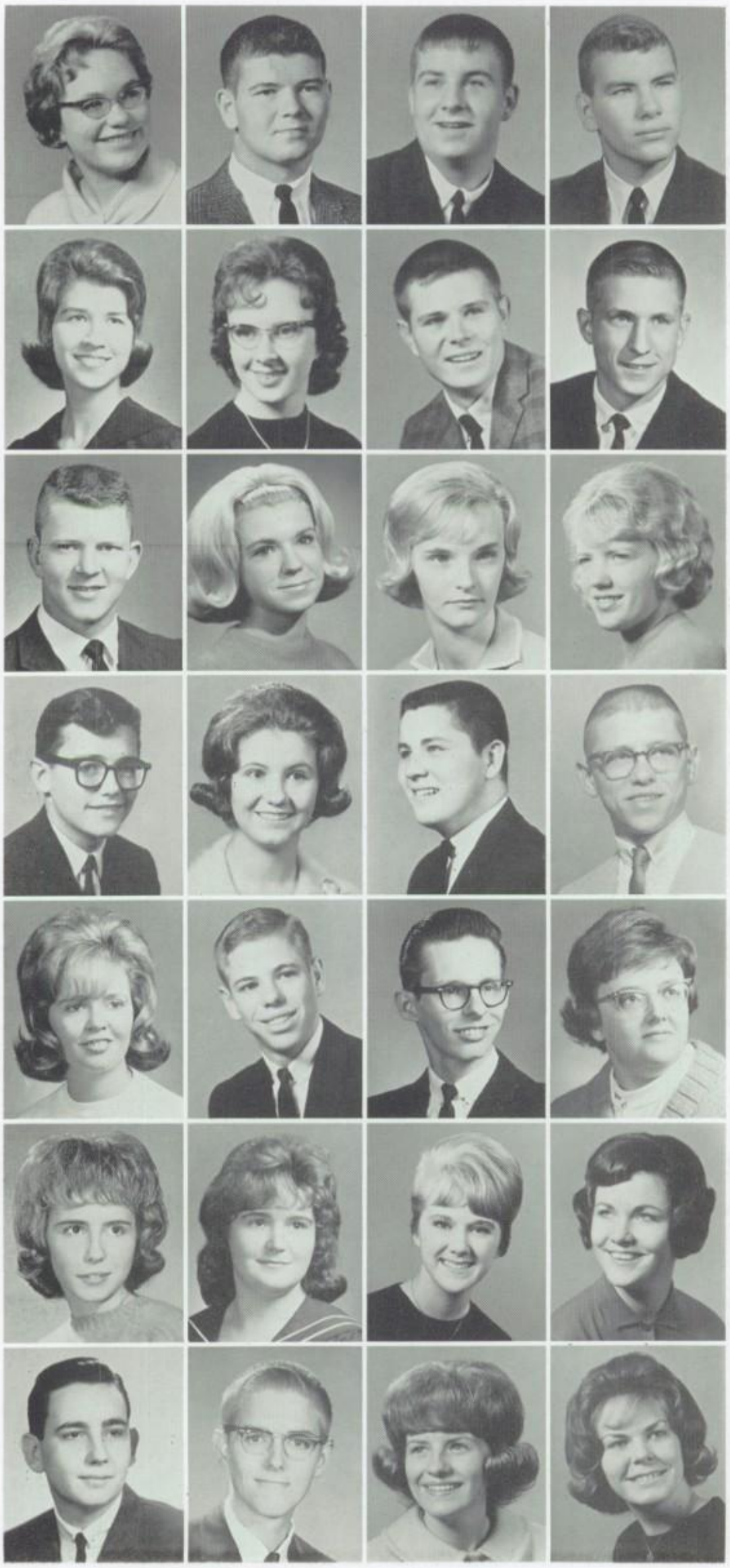

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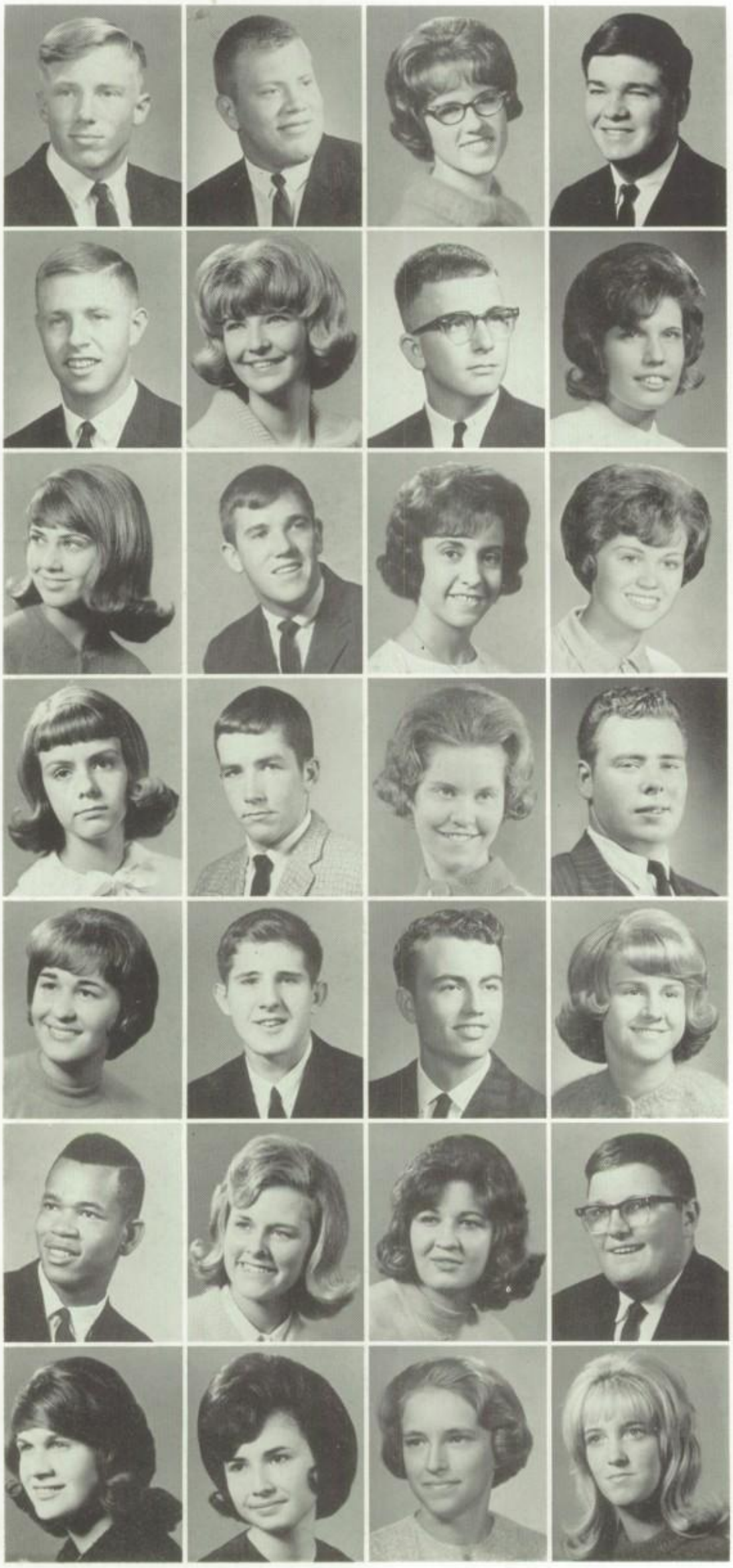

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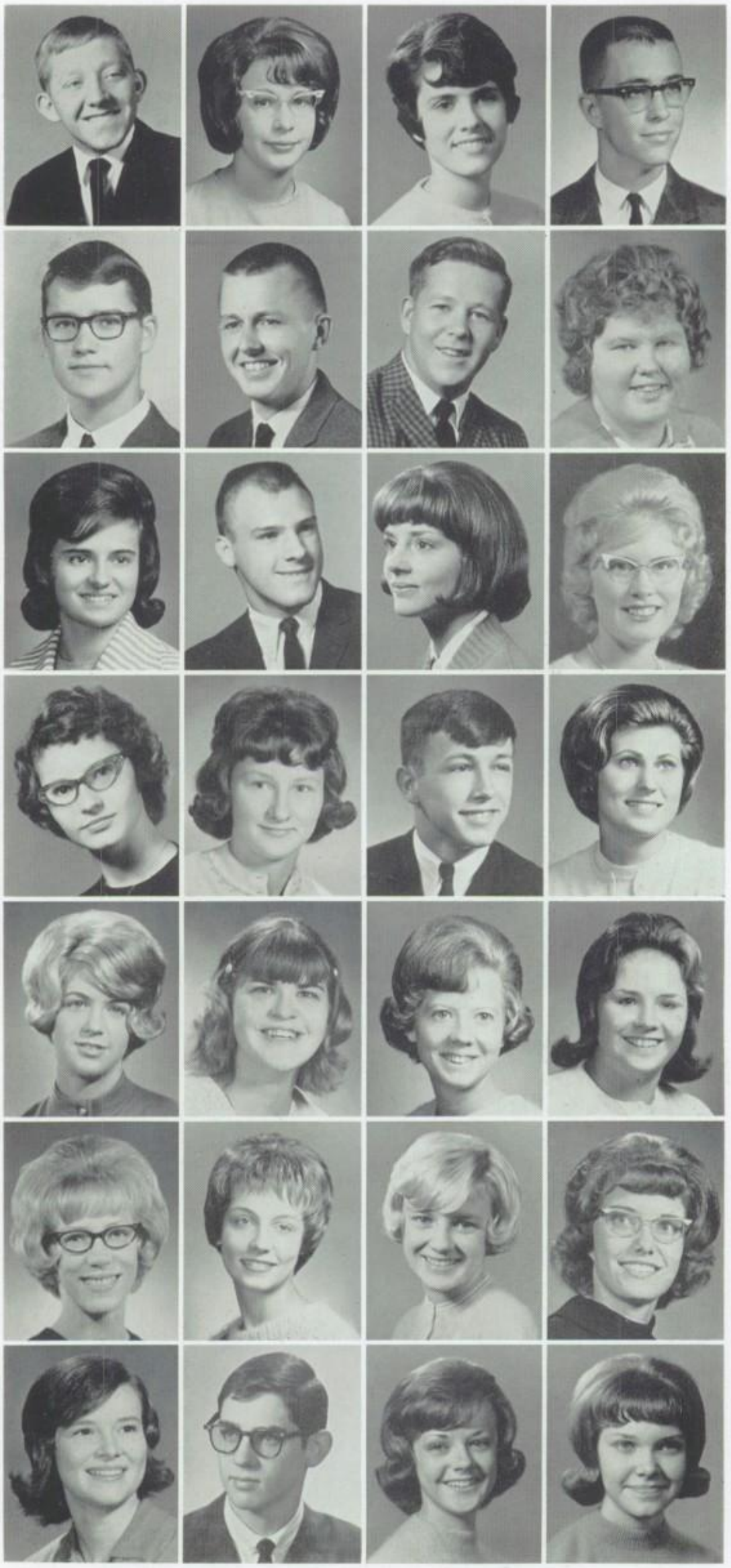

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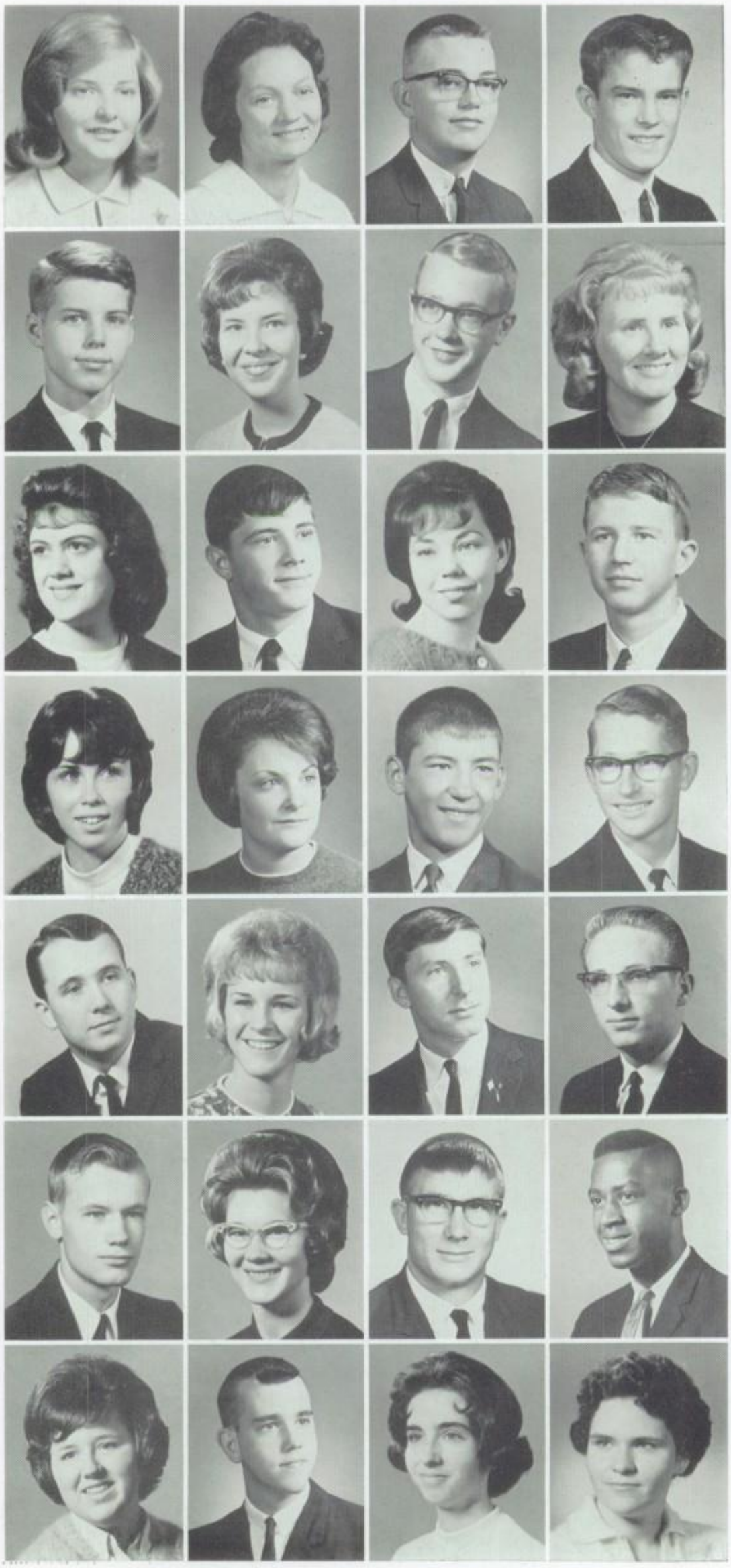

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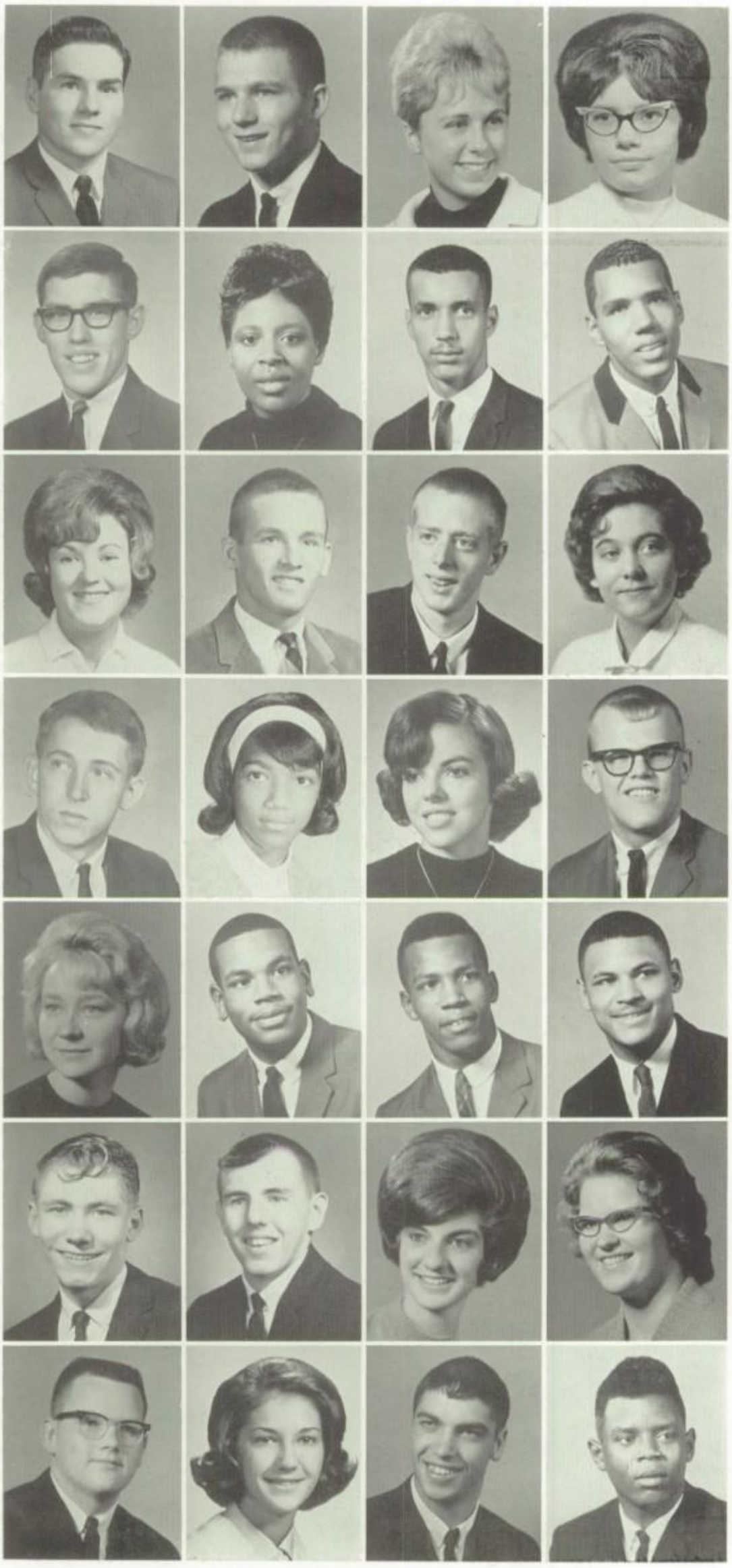

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MICHAEL W. TROGDLEN—Pre-Engineering —Band, Lighting Crew, Head; German Club. NANCY ANN TRUEBLOOD—General—D. C. E. Club, Reporter; Cheerblock, Y-Teens, Tri-Hi-Y. MARVIN L. TUDOR—General. BOOKER TURNER—General—Football, Track.

Winston Churchill, and America's Gemini heroes . . .

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JOHN WALLACE — Business — A-Club, Basketball, Track, Cross Country. TOM WALLACE—General—Track. French Club, Mixed Chorus. RONALD C. WALSER — General. EAHRMEL WAYNE WARNER — General — D. C. E. Club, Wrestling, Football.

JIMMY WATSON—General. FRED WEATHERLY—General—A-Club, Football, Wrestling. NANCY JARRELL WEBB—General—Honor Society, Choral Club, H. R. Pres., French Club. PAUL A. WELKER—College Preparatory.

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RALPH WHITEHOUSE — General — H. R. Vice-Pres., Red Cross Rep., Monitor. VICKI LYNN WHITMYRE — General — Tri-Hi-Y, Counseling Office Asst., Publications Rep., Y-Teens, Cheerblock. DAVID L. WHITNEY—Business—Jr. Achievement. NANCY WILEY — General — Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Treas.; Cheerblock, Miss Green, Homecoming Queen Attend., Athletic Office Asst.

And for most the 3 years at AHS passed all too quickly

NANETTE CAROL WILEY—General—Varsity Cheerleader, B-Team Cheerleader, Student Council, Recording Sec.; Student Council Workshop I. U., Future Teachers, Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Sessions Comm., H. R. Sec.-Treas. NINA MAE WILEY—General—Honor Society, Fall Wind Up Queen, Jr., Sr. Exec. Council, Latin Club, Historian; Future Teachers, Treas.; Cheerblock, Tri-Hi-Y, Counseling Office Asst., H. R. Vice-Pres., Head Monitor. TERRY WILEY — General — Basketball, Track, Capt.; Cross Country, Football, A-Club, Sgt.-at-Arms; Carl M. Bonge Award, H. R. Pres. SCHEERINE WILHOITE—General.

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DON E. WILLIAMS—General—D. C. E. Club, Latin Asst., Audio Visual Asst. KATHY WILLIAMS — General — Library Asst. THOMAS WILLIAMS—General—Jr. Annual Staff, Sr. Annual Staff, Sports Editor; Debate Club. TERESA WILLIAMSON—General.

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MARGARET WINTER — General. RONALD WOLVERTON — Pre-Engineering — Swimming. JOHN WOOD—College Preparatory—X-Ray Staff. SUSAN EILEEN WOOLARD—General — Library Asst., Publications Rep., Aquanymphs, Red Cross Rep., Counseling Off. Asst.

CINDY WRIGHT — General — Jr. Class Treas., Student Council, Band, Indianettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain; Soph., Sr. Exec. Council, Dean's Asst., French Club, Y-Teens, Vice-Pres. MIKE YATTAW — College Preparatory — Sr. Annual Staff, Circulation Mgr.; Latin Club, X-Ray Staff, Sports Columnist; Jr. Annual Staff, H. R. Vice-Pres., Publications Asst. LEON YORK — Technical. CATHERINE YOUNG — General — Student Council, Dean's Asst., Tri-Hi-Y.

PHYLLIS YOUNG—Home Economics. KAY YOUNGER—General. CAROLYN ZACHARY —Home Economics. BILL ZERKEL—General.

Winning class officer posts were Doug Givens, vice president; Janet Beemer, secretary; Ed Espey, treasurer, and Phil Atteberry, president.

Juniors contributed energy and activity to their high school

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front Row—Debbie Taylor, Joyce Jarvis, Kathy Buck, Joyce Franklin, Charlene Dixon, Darlene Wilson, Joyce Highwood, Sharon Chesterfield, Pam Phelps. Row 2 — Linda Taylor, Debbie Rodecap, Virginia Voight, Tom O. Moore, Phil Harris, Bill Boman, Tom Frank, Miss Marilyn Carroll, sponsor.

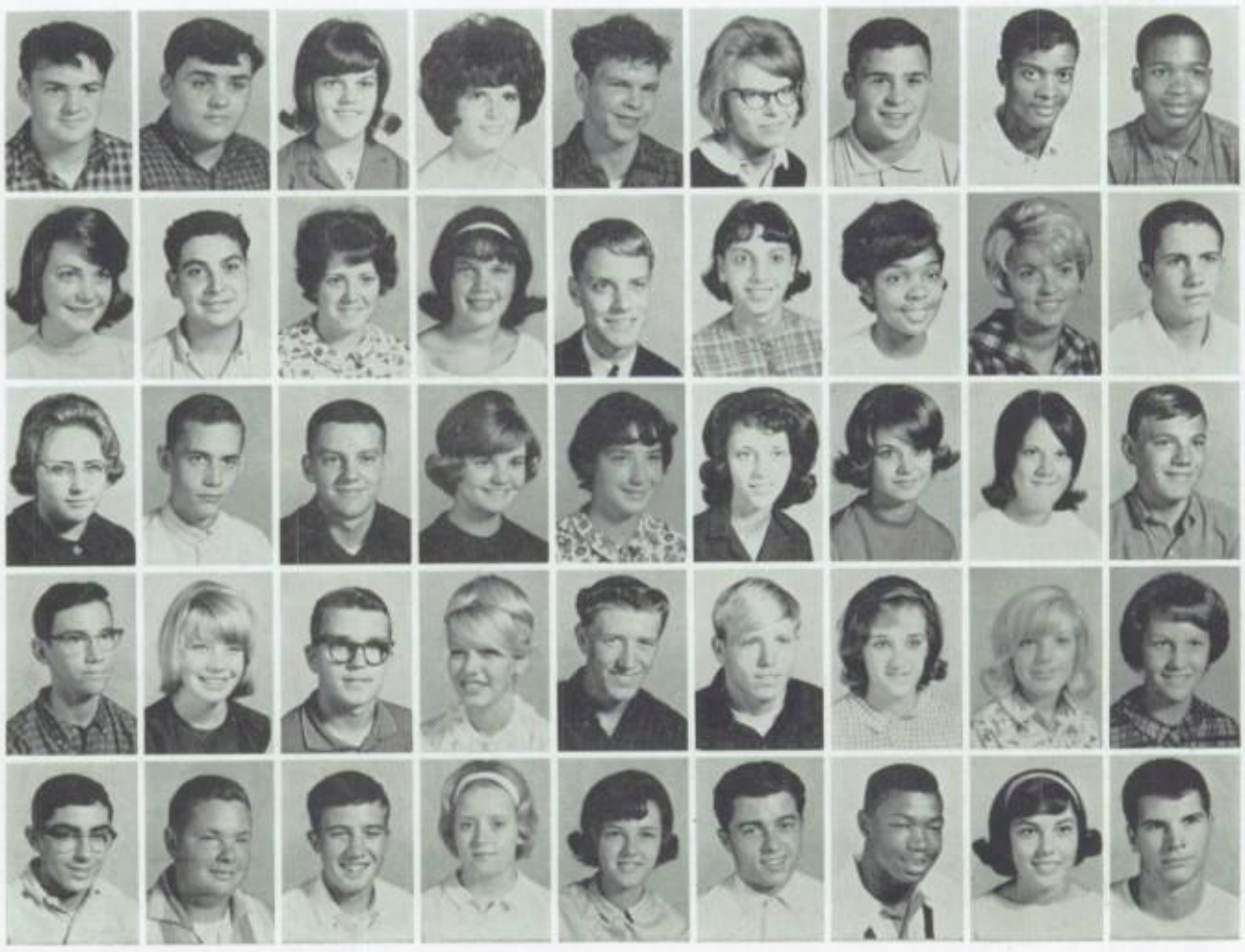
Paul Abbott, Ray Abbott, Sandy Adams, Arlene Alberts, Bob Alberts, Peggy Alberts, Dave Alger, Robert Allen, David Armstrong

Linda Armstrong, Brad Arnold, Sharon Arnold, Paula Ashton, Phil Atteberry, Rita Bagienski, Kathy Bailey, Bonnie Baker, Larry Baker

Martha Baker, Tom Baker, Dave Ballinger, Barbara Barnett, Katie Barr, Dianna Barrett, Sandy Barrett, Barbara Barton, Larry Baugh

Jerry Baysinger, Janet Beemer, Dan Bell, Ellen Benefiel, Larry Bigham, Junior Bilbrey, Sandy Binnion, Barbara Blaylock, Karen Bledsoe

Don Boblitt, Bruce Boerner, Bill Boman, Penny Bondurant, Judy Bonham, Terry Boots, John Bostic, Shirley Bourne, Phil Boyd



In three short summer months juniors became mature,

Leah Boze, Linda Bradberry, Bill Brandt, Kathy Brant, Jane Brann, David Brattain, Wayne Brattain, Mable Braxton, John Bray

Cheryl Breckenridge, Patti Brewer, Janice Bridges, Greg Bright, Karen Bright, Jon Broadnax, Barbara Brooks, Linda Brough, Rosemary Brown

Steve Brown, Steven Brown, Vickey Browning, Cliff Brumback, Steve Brunner, Dennis Bryant, Kathy Buck, Steve Buck, Edna Buckley

Raymond Bullard, Jim Burnett, Janet Burris, Mike Burrous, Dick Byrum, Lynn Cain, Louis Callender, Ora Campbell, Russ Campbell

Curtis Caplinger, Pat Capshaw, Carlene Carey, Sherry Carle, Gary Carpenter, Joyce Carr, Linda Carson, Mike Carter, Ruth Anne Carter

Greg Casto, Linda Catt, Sharon Chesterfield, John Chismar, Dan Clark, Steve Clawson, Scott Clear, Gary Clem, Jean Clem

Veronica Clemons, Jane Clendenin, David Cobble, Doug Cochran, James Cochran, Steven Cochran, Judy Coffman, David Coale, Barbara Collier

Georgia Collins, Keith Collins, Betty Combs, Billie Condra, Annette Cook, Becky Cook, Joe Cooley, Virginia Cooper, Sid Copeland

Wayne Corrigan, Bonnie Council, Diana Covington, Linda Covington, Candy Cox, Paul Cox, Don Crawford, Connie Cripe, Eddie Crouse

Judy Custer, David Dageforde, Phil Daily, Tom Danner, Charlene Darr, Richard Davidson, Bert Davis, Meredith Davis, Percy Davis

Diana Dearing, Rick Dearing, Lisa Decker, Anne Deeley, Sandy Dehority, Dan Dickey, Lenora Dilts, Charlene Dixon, Ruby Dixon

Dennis Dobbins, Bob Dodson, Carol Downey, Linda Dudley, Jeannie Dunn, Teresa Eaker, Bob Eastes, Marilyn Eaton, Joel Ebbertt

almost forgetting their trials as newcomers to AHS . . .

Jim Eckstein, Dan Edwards, Dave Edwards, Janet Eldridge, Ron Elliott, Tim Ellis, Eddie Espey, Judy Etsler, Morris Eurick

Joy Eutsler, Mary Ewing, Carol Eytchison, Pat Farley, Catherine Farmer, Julie Farmer, Peggy Fawbush, Stephen Fenner, Bessie Ferrell

Ron Files, Bill Finley, Carol Fite, Diane Folsom, Jean Ford, Jill Forkner, Marcia Foster, Vickie Foust, Janice Fox

Tom Frank, Joyce Franklin, Marsha Friermood, Jackie Fuller, Lanny Gaines, Rene Gaither, Linda Garber, Brad Garrett, Becky Gaw

Steve Gehrke, Rex Gentry, Debbie Gholston, Pam Giles, Ann Gill, Dave Gillaspy, Doug Givens, Joe Glispie, Barbara Goins

Beata Golau, Shelia Gooding, Terri Goodwin, Cheryl Gorman, Brenda Graham, Mark Graham, Joe Gray, Tom Gray, Sharon Green

Wayne Grim, Carl Grissom, Barbara Gritter, Doug Hagan, Ronnie Hale, Gib Hall, Marie Hall, Sue Anne Hall, Dave Hallenbeck

Janice Hamel, Sandra Hanna, Dan Hannaford, Teri Hannaford, Linda Harless, Shirley Harless, Diana Harney, Gary Harrington, Phil Harrington

Phil Harris, Barbara Hastings, Jackie Hawley

Garnett Hayes, Jane Heffelfinger, Paulette Hellems

Mozell Hendricks, Rod Hersberger, Cleophus Hester

Cathy Heavenridge, Mary Lou Hickem, Nancy Highbaugh

The cafeteria is an impromptu study hall at noon.

A new class of sophomores began to wonder if they

Joyce Highwood, Jennifer Hobbs, Beth Hocutt, Frank Hogue, Helen Holbert, Patty Holbert, Karen Holder, Larry Hoover, Dale Hopkins

Christy Hoppes, Linda Hoppes, Duke Horton, Steve Hoskins, Vince Houser, Greta Howe, Annie Hudson, Truman Hudson, Wendell Huff

Janice Huffman, Larry Hughes, Vicki Hughes, Karen Hunter, Steve Huntley, Nancy Hunter, Patty Huston, Norma Hutson, Kathy Ingle

Linda Isbell, Vera Isbell, Bob Isenhour, Harrison Jackson, Mary Jackson, Sharon Jackson, Ronnie James, Joyce Jarvis, Janice Jerram

Arlene Johnson, David Johnson, Jane Johnson, Ken Johnson, Laura Johnson, Paula Johnson, Martha Johnston, Bev Jones, Bruce Jones

Charles Jones, Marilyn Jones, Paula Jones, Bob Jordan, Patty Jordan, Toby Judd, Patsy Kappeler, Steve Kase, Mike Keech

Margie Keeney, Jack Keesling, Joyce Kelley, Bobbie Jean Kern, Dan Kern, Glee Kern, Connie Killian, Beckie King, Terry King

Sarah Kinley, George Keris, Virginia Kiper, Caroline Kirby, Jim Kirk, Vickie Kisker, Mary Kivi, Mike Kivi, Enola Knisley

Jim Knotts, Charles Kollros, Jim Koons, Cheryl Kruger, Charles Kuhn, Sherrie Lagel, Fletcher Lamkin, Charles Lanning, Gail Layman

Barry Lawson, Karen Lawson, Robert Lawson

Arnett Leavell, Ronnie Ledford, Nancy Leonard

Allan Lewis, Joe Lewis, Susan Lockwood

Crisp autumn evenings bring students together at games.

would get used to the rush and change -- they soon did . . .

Phyllis Logan, Annie Ruth Long, Mary Long, Tim Long, Jack Looper, Max Loudenback, Edna Love, Bob Lowe, Darleen Lucas

Chris Lunsford, Mark Lupton, Brenda Lynch, Don Madren, Steve Maines, Richard Mains, John Marvel, Carolyn Mata, Jean Mathews

John Matthews, Dianna Maxey, Dave Maxwell, John McIntosh, Dick McCabe, Nancy McCarroll, Becky McClain, Bonnie McClain, Steve McClelland

Sharon McCoy, Steve Michael, Jerry Miles, Becky Miller, Jim Miller, Tom Miller, Dennis Mills, Eileen Misenheimer, Pat Mitchell

Pete Mitchell, Leslie Montague, Cindy Moore, Jennifer Moore, Patricia Moore, Tom O. Moore, Tom R. Moore, Doris Morgan, Toni Morrill

Robert Morris, Judy Moyer, Steve Moyer, Gary Murdock, Linda Murdock, Mike Musgrave, Tim Mustin, Chuck Myers, Marilyn Myrick

Eric Nance, Jeff Nash, Ed Nave, Ivory Neal, Jody Neff, Barbara Nelson, Stan Newman, Greg Newsom, Dennis Niccum

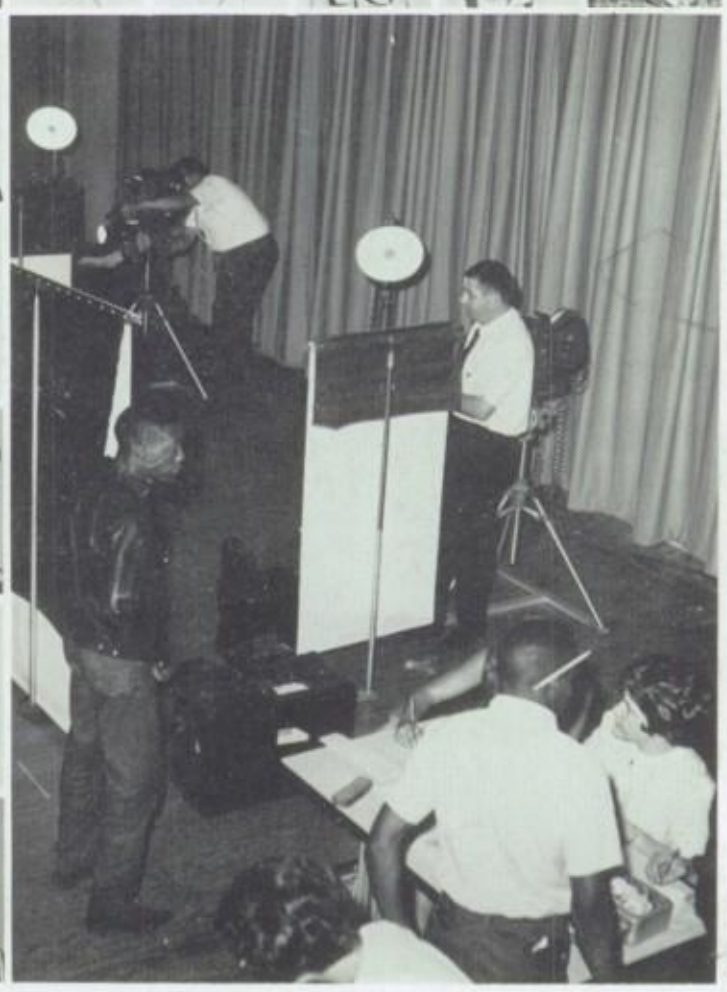
Peggy Niccum, Sherri Nicholson, Trent Norris, Marie Nunn

Bill O'Brien, Tony Oexman, Kenneth Olvey, Phil Olvey

Ritsuko Oota, Carmen Osbon, Marilyn Osting, Bev Owens

Norm Owens, Susie Owings, Vicki Pake, Patty Parks

Aaron Parsons, Bob Paschal, Terry Patterson, Danny Payne



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In a year of electioneering, students cast mock ballots

Mike Payne, Gwen Pepelea, Karen Perkins, Dale Perry, Sarah Perry, Pam Phelps, Betty Phillips, Mike Pitts, David Plummer

Mike Pollock, Karen Ponsler, Elizabeth Porter, Paul Pratt, Ronnie Pressnall, Steve Priddy, Jerry Pullin, Barbara Qualls, Cindy Ramsey

Steve Raper, Bob Ray, Diane Ray, Robbie Rayford, Robert Reardon, Norma Rector, Cynthia Reed, Penny Reichard, Marsha Remley

Larry Reveal, Linda Smith, Ruth Reynolds, Nathan Rhodes, Ed Richardson, Glenda Richardson, Mary Richardson, Rita Richey, Jim Riddle

Jim Riley, Dan Rinker, Debbie Rodecap, Kathy Robbs, Mary Roberts, Warren Roberts, Jerry Robertson, Karen Robertson, Robert Roddy

Beverly D. Robinson, Beverly L. Robinson, Willie Rolling, Doug Romine, Bob Rosencrans, Byron Ross, Gloria Rousey, Ginny Rozelle, Patricia Rucker

Jerry Sample, Bill Sanders, Mark Scales, Darlene Schild, Barbara Schinnerer, Mary Schmidt, Mike Schrenker, Jackie Scott, Sandra Scott

Barry Seacat, Diana Sears, Bill Segner, Gloria Setzer, Patsy Shaw, Jerry Sheets, Paulette Sheets, Angie Shehane, James Shekell

Earlen Shell, Dennis Short, John Shoults, Debbie Shuster, Shari Siefer, Ronnie Siefert, Darra Simpson, Debbie Sipes, Karen Skaggs

Mark Skaggs, Barbara Smith, Carol Smith, Carolyn Smith, Connie Smith, Debbie Smith, Greg Smith, Mike Smith, Roger Smith

Sharon Smith, Bob Smitherman, Susie Snyder, Scottie Sparks, Candy Spaulding, Anrita Stafford, Connie Stanley, Ross Stanley, Randi Staggs

Marilyn Steans, K'Marie Stefke, Ernie Stephens, Bob Stickler, Ronnie Stinson, Jill Stires, Allan Stith, Sharon Stith, Kenny Stockdale

or president and argued about school reorganization . . .

Linda Stohler, Karen Stone, Kenny Swanson, Doug Swinford, Sharon Tabata, Debbie Taylor, Don Taylor, Frank Taylor, Linda Taylor

Sharon Teague, Ronald Tegge, Christi Temple, Carol Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Sharon Tompkins, Ruth Toombs, Wayne Townsend, Janis Trimble

Robert Troup, Mike Trueblood, Calvin Turner, Connie Turner, Virginia Turner, Debbie Turner, Candy Tyler, Mary Vanderhoof, Janice Vanderluit

Randy Van Dyke, Mark Van Voorhis, Sam Vardaman, Joe Vaughn, Janie Veach, Doug Vermillion, Jeff Vermillion, Ginny Voight, Pat Walker

Pam Wallace, Pam Walters, Lana Wardwell, Betsy Warnell, Saundra Watkins, Richard Watson, Sam Watson, Marty Wean, Barbara Webb

Richard Welker, Teresa Weston, Terri Whicker, Bonnie White, Ed Whited, Faun Whitson, Sharon Whitman, Bob Wickersham, Ralph Wilcox

Doug Williams, Jerry Williams, Pam Williams, Stuart Williams, Melanie Williamson, Pam Williamson, Tom Williamson, Paul Wilkins, Darlene Wilson

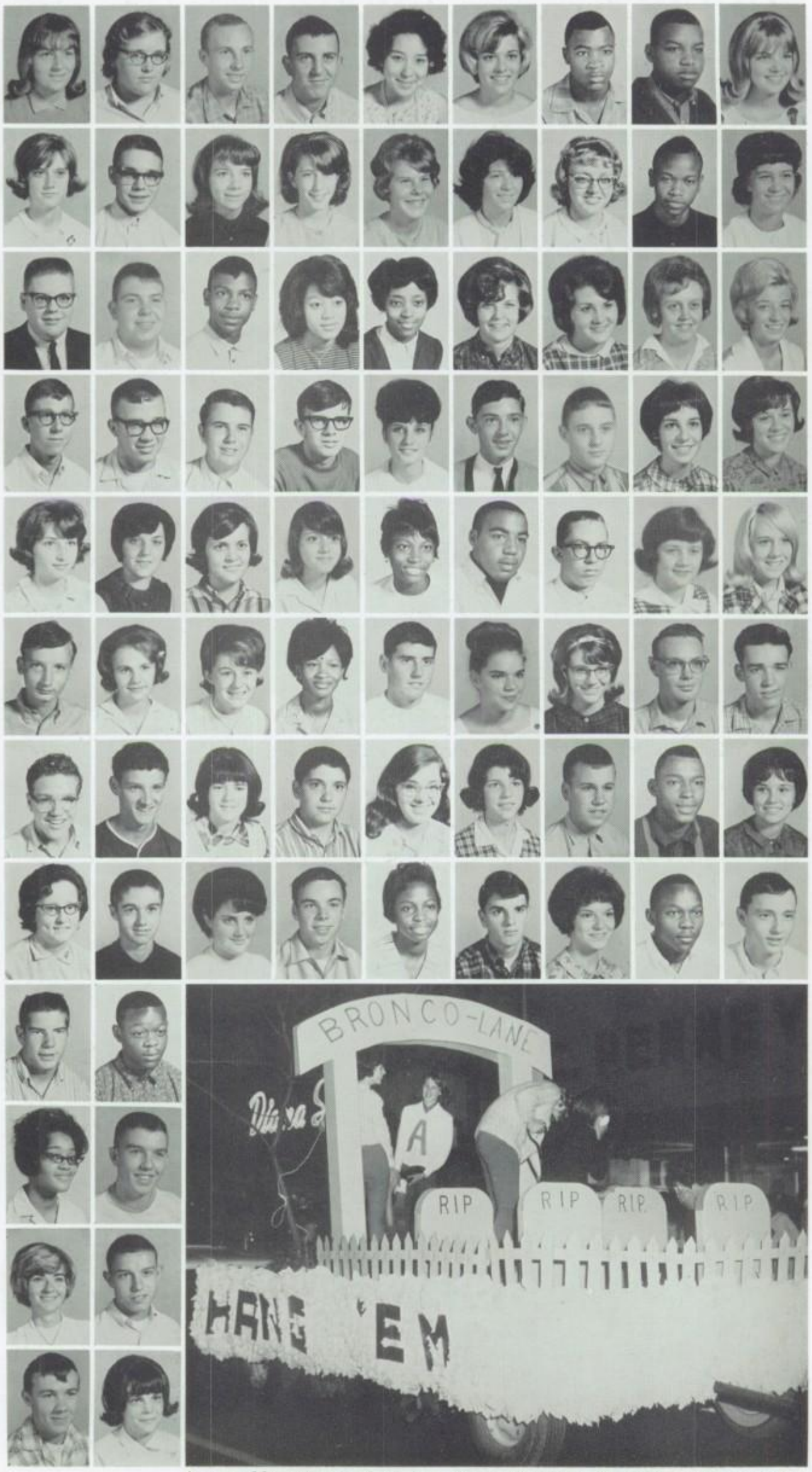
Patsy Wilson, Tony Wilson, Dianna Wisner, David Wood, Eleanor Woodall, Jim Woods, Joyce Woolsey, Darrell Wright, Dave Wright

Eddie Wright, Jerry Wright

Vicki Wright, Steve Wysocki

Jean Yahn, Mike York

Steve Young, Cathy Zirkleback



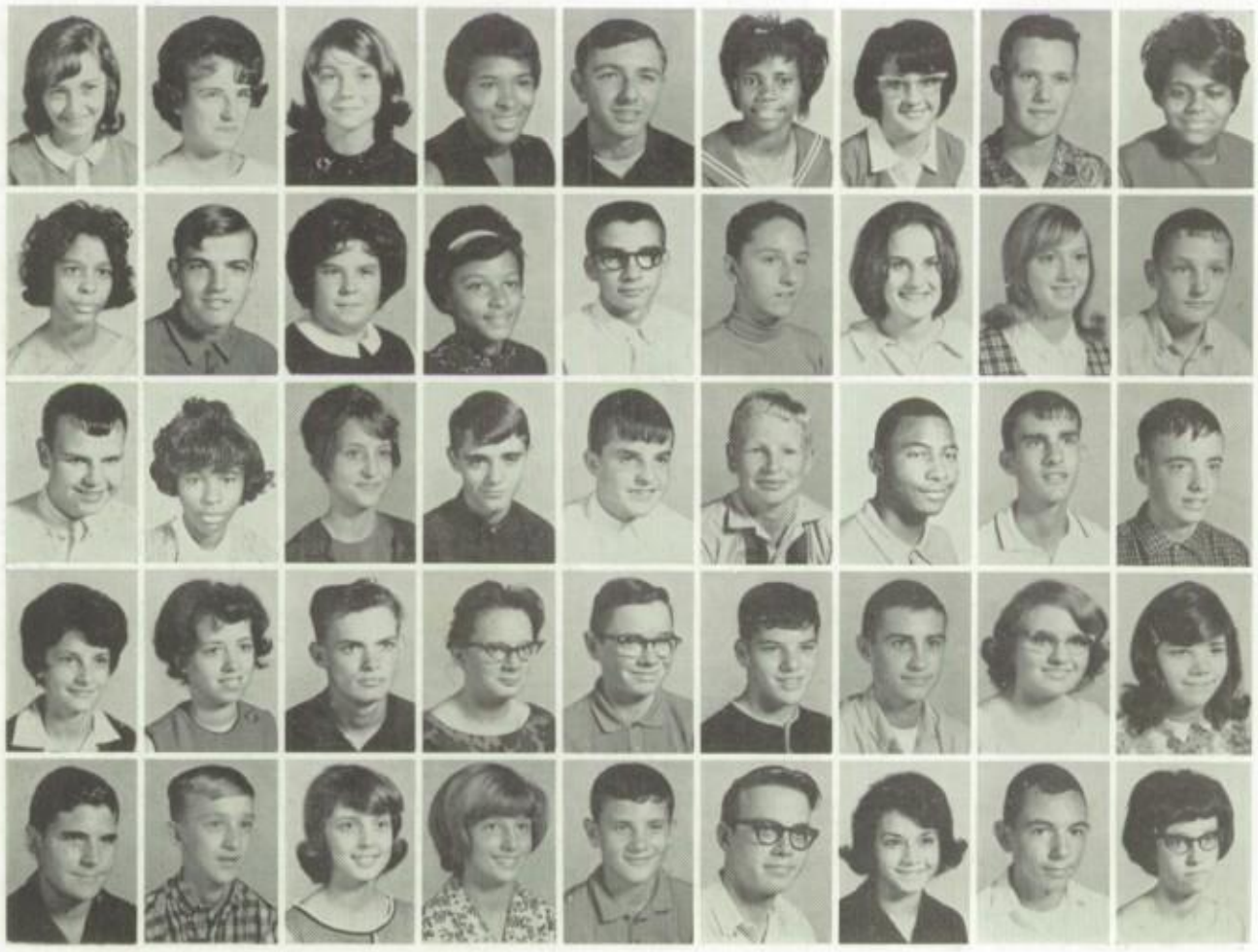
A portable graveyard cruises down Meridian St. during Homecoming.

Sophomores joined clubs and acquired many new friends

Underclassmen contributed to their school and enhanced its role in a growing Anderson. They studied, worked at after school jobs, and played hard in an almost desperate drive to make every minute of their high school days significant.

But all was not work as underclassmen joined new clubs, made new friends, and looked forward to another year and a move up the class ladder.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Front Row — Jane Cook, Diana Hobbs, Lois Kleinhenn, Paulette Bennett, Diane Snider, Mary Dudley, Pam Shuster. Row 2 — Dave York, Gordon Robbins, Steve Roe, Richard Donnelly, Rick Muir, Danny Thacker.



Pattie Abshire, Terry Adams, Vickie Adams, Wilma Agnew, Steve Akers, Edith Alexander, Karon Alford, John Alldredge, Brenda Allen

Molly Allen, Terry Ancil, Kay Anderson, Marlene Archey, Larry Arms, Bruce Arnold, Mary Ashbaugh, Darlene Ashburn, Larry Asher

John Atkinson, Dorthy Austin, Pam Austin, Steve Aynes, Terry Aynes, Glen Bailey, Willie Bailey, Dave Baker, Gary Baker

Pat Baker, Carole Ball, Evertt Ball, Joan Ball, Dick Banning, Richard Barker, Gary Barron, Ann Bauer, Cheryl Bauer

Dan Beaman, Tom Beck, Lois Beeman, Lee Anne Bell, Tom Benak, George Bennett, Paulette Bennett, Dick Bernhardt, Carolyn Berry

Tournament time swept all else into obscurity . . .

Roger Biddle, Dianne Bilbrey, Diana Binnion, Cathy Bitner, Janice Black, Dottie Blackwelder, Paul Blair, John Blakely, Harry Blowers

John Blubaugh, Tim Boerner, Bill Boles, Kenneth Boles, Susan Boone, Ruth Bowman, Debby Bowser, Charles Braden, Curtis Bradley

Steve Bradley, Larry Brattain, Carol Breaker, Rita Brewer, Jean Broadnax, Mary Broadnax, Jim Bronkella, Dale Brown, Lynette Brown

Mike Brown, Larry Brumback, Cheryl Brumley, Eugene Brummett, Mark Brunner, Susan Bryan, Shirley Bryant, George Buck, Jim Buck

Brenda Burke, Vicki Burks, Gary Burnes, Ola Burris, Greg Busby, Eddie Bush, Nancy Byrd, Marsha Cage, Ann Calabria

Martha Campbell, Ronnie Carey, John Carmack, Pete Carmichael, Chris Carney, Jean Carpenter, Judy Carpenter, Sharon Carpenter, Cindy Carter

Cherry Carver, Judy Casto, Kenny Chambers, Mattie Chambers, Gloria Chatman, Clyde Chenoweth, Linda Chesser, Don Childers, Alan Clark

Bill Clark, Brenda Clark, Elaine Clark, Vernoise Clark, Mike Clary, Todd Clear, Jim Clem, Paul Clem, Dick Clevenger

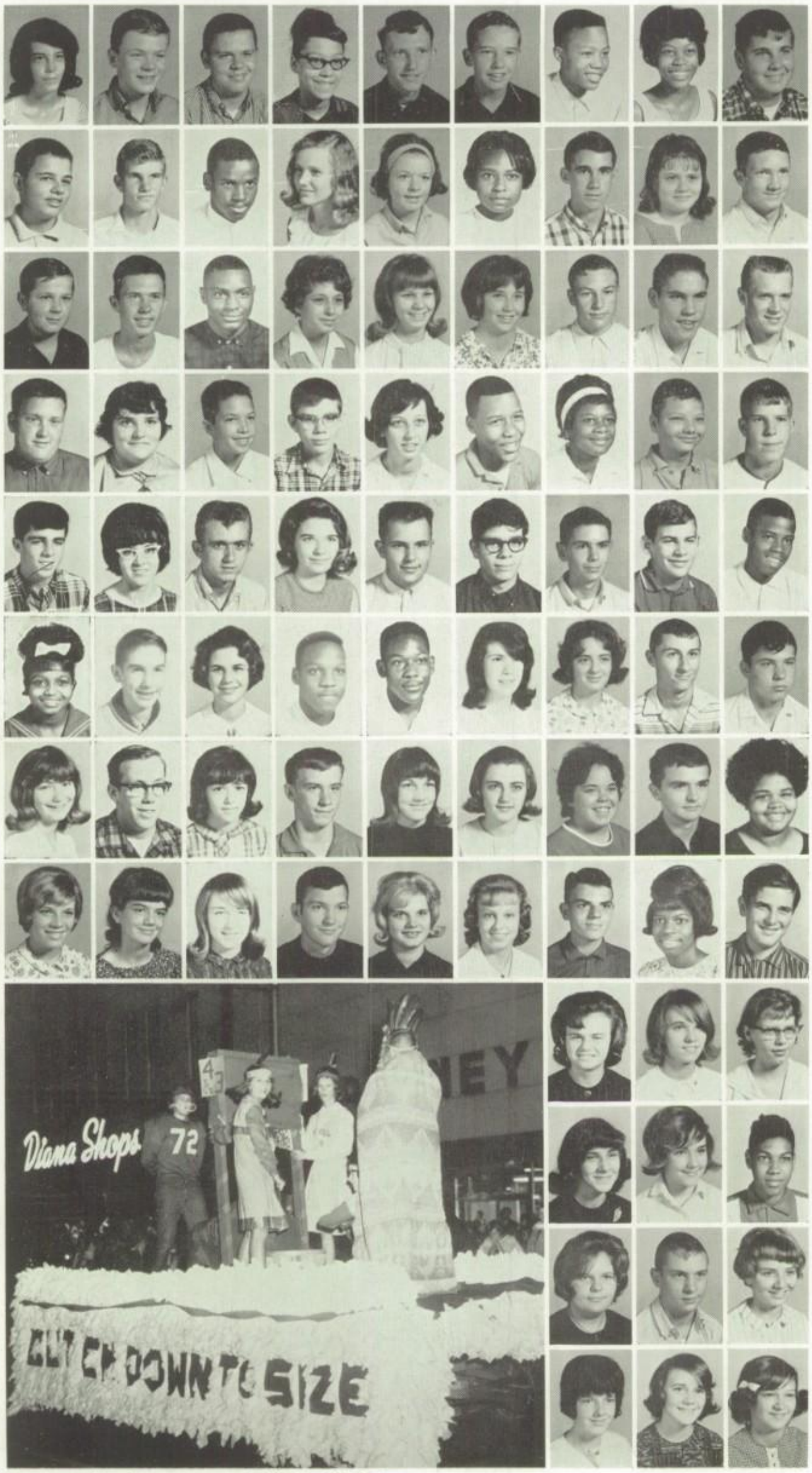
Richard Clifton, Selinda Closser, Steve Closser, Paula Coale, Marta Coe, John Coffin, Donna Coleman, Ronnie Collins, Bob Colvill

Don Conner, James Conner, Joe Conner, Rory Conner, Ed Cook, Janie Cook, Terry Cook, Hugh Cookman, Larry Cooley

John Coulliette, Gary Courter, Leon Cox, David Crabtree, June Craig, Connie Crane, Art Crawford, Jerry Crawford, Earl Crouse

Alan Cummings, Jim Cummings, Cora Cunningham, Esther Curry, Louise Dabney, Mac Davis, Robert Davis, Sheryl Davis, Teresa Davis

But neither rain, nor snow, nor--well, the weather almos



Homecoming floats urge a Tribe grid victory.

Marcia Day, DeWayne Deck, Dennis Decker, Natalie DeGraffenreid, Jerry DeWitt, Richard Dickson, Ollie Dixon, Ozell Dixon, Randy Dollens

Richard Donnelly, Robert Douglass, John Doyle, Brenda Dudley, Mary Jane Dudley, Minetta Dulin, Mike Dunn, Sharon Earl, Tim East

Dan Edwards, Jim Edwards, John Edwards, Stephanie Ehle, Nancy Ellingwood, Belinda Elliott, Larry Embree, Robert England, Dan Erskine

Dan Eutsler, Marilyn Eutsler, Dan Everman, Jim Fairchild, Rozanne Farmer, Arthur Farris, Elizabeth Feemster, Arthur Felts, Rick Fenwick

Jerry Flahavin, Janie Flatt, Tom Foland, Mina Foley, John Forcum, Steve Fox, Mike Franklin, David Free, Eugene Fuller

Pat Fuller, Jeff Galbraith, Diane Gale, Jim Galmore, Joe Galmore, Gail Garner, Linda Garner, David Garretson, Rex Garringer

Cheryl Gaskill, Charles Gault, Nancy German, Bob Gibbons, Lucinda Gilliam, Laura Gilmore, Sharon Ginder, Larry Gipson, Linda Godwin

LeAnn Goodman, Betty Gordon, Connie Gourley, James Graham, Jane Graham, Anita Grandlinard, Randy Gray, Deglorous Green, Elmer Green

Susan Green, Gunta Grencions, Dianna Greiner

Cora Griffee, Susan Griffet, Charles Gunn

Cathy Gustin, Larry Gwaltney, Barbara Haley

Lorena Hall, Mildred Hall, Patricia Halsell

never--kept underclassmen from attending classes . . .

Rennell Hamilton, Jeanne Hanna, Linda Harp, Jean Herrington, Clarence Harris, Kay Harris, Keith Harris, Diana Hart, Marie Hartzell

Marcus Harvey, Robert Haskett, Bob Hastings, Kathy Hastings, Barbara Hayes, Vivian Heckman, David Hedgecraft, Susie Hedgecraft, Debbie Heiden

Ed Heiney, Steve Hellems, Cliff Henderson, Becky Hendricks, Moses Hendricks, Dave Henesy, King Herkomer, James Herndon, Eddie Hester

Steve Hiatt, Jack Highbaugh, Becky Hiles, Pat Hill, Steve Hilligoss, Diana Hobbs, Gail Hobbs, Carol Hodges, Sybil Hodges

Vivian Hodges, Mike Hogan, Jim Hagen, Danny Holland, Sarah Holland, Pat Hollenberger, Bill Holliday, Sherry Hook, Don Hooper

Bruce Hoover, Larry Hornbeck, Mike Hosier, Melita Hudson, Ora Hudson, Danny Huff, Mary Huffman, Roy Huffman, David Hughes

Don Hughes, Jerry Hughes, Shirley Huitema, Bruce Humphrey, Linda Hunt, Bobbie Huntley, Carolyn Hurt, Peggy Hutson, Debbie Hyatt

Patricia Hyatt, Ruth Isbell, Cary Jakes, Joe Jakes, Jim Jalace, Linda James, Mickey Janes, Sherry Janes, Bill Jarvis

Don Johnson, James Johnson, Johnnie Johnson

Norma Johnson, Susan Johnson, Dave Jones

Louis Jones, Mae Jones, Pam Jones

Ron Jones, Steve Jones, Susie Jones

Indianettes thrill audiences with precise routines.

They breezed through a spring of big events as AHS

Pam Jordan, Ethel Joslin, John Joy, Marybeth Judd, John Keeney, Dan Keesling, Dennis Keesling, Kathy Keith, Nadine Kelley

Jo Ann Kennedy, John Kennedy, Karen Keys, Mike Kidder, Linda Kimbrell, Connie Kimmerling, Gregg Kincaid, Bill King, Teresa King

Tim King, Elizabeth Kinser, Mike Kinser, Albert Kiper, Lois Kleinhenn, Teresa Klusmeier, deJoly LaBrier, Steve Lane, Bob Lark

Nell LaRue, Floyd Lawler, Lottie Lawler, Twila Lawrence, Glenn Lawson, Judy Lawson, David Layman, Bertha Lee, Brenda Lemon

Dick Lewis, Dorothy Lewis, John Lewis, Rick Long, Mike Loucks, Joe Lowe, Janie Lucas, Dave Lunsford, Larry Luntsford

Delois Lynch, Richard Maddox, Patricia Mahoney, Betty Malone, Bill Malone, Joann Mann, Mark Marshall, Donna Martin, Jeff Martin

Judy Martin, Pam Martin, Sandra Martin, John Massey, Janna Matheny, John Mathewman, Jerry Mathis, Virginia May, Kathy McCabe

Melissa McCarel, Ann McCord, David McCorkhill, Tommie McCullough, Dorothy McElfresh, Leigh Anne McIlrath, Beverly McIntyre, Gary McKain, Mike McKeand

Pam McKee, Jim McMahon, JoAnn McNab, Mike McNabb, Susan McNutt, Randy McVey, Bonnie Metz, Melanie Michael, Denise Miller

Jean Ann Miller, Joyce Mimms

Sharon Mitchell, Georgia Modlin

Nancy Modlin, Bill Montgomery

Toga-clad Latin students hold a Roman-style banquet.

produced show after show of professional proportion . . .

Paul Moody, Tom Moore, Vicki Moore, Alice Moreland, Aloma Morgan, Jim Morgan, Lana Morgan, Lucille Morgan, Beverly Morris

John Morton, Larry Mowrey, Rick Muir, Gary Mullins, Jim Mumbower, Kenneth Musser, Christi Myers, Debbie Nance, Dorothy Nash

Lorene Nave, Bob Nay, Dan Naylor, Donald Neal, William Neale, Roberta Newman, Paul Nicholson, Connie Nipple, Verilla Norrick

Ken Nottingham, Calvin Nunn, J. D. Nunn, Dennis Oakes, Kathy O'Banion, Dave Orr, Cheryl Orr, Dan Oshier, Mike Ott

Tom Owen, Larry Painter, Linda Pardue, Sheryl Patterson, Bob Pavey, Starr Peel, Joe Peeler, Sandra Perkins, Bernus Phillips

Roger Phillips, Ruth Phillips, Terry Phillips, Jeffery Pierce, Janis Poling, Kathy Polk, Mary Pope, Chester Porter, David Porter

Diana Porter, Gerald Porter, Patricia Porter, George Posey, Ruth Poulson, Linda Prater, Rosemary Pring, Bruce Privett, Linda Prout

Sandy Quesinberry, Don Quire, Pat Raison, Robert Rambis

Dwight Ramsey, Julia Rariden, Nancy Rauner, Joe Rayford

Larry Rector, Naomi Redding, Katrina Reed, Patty Reed

Phil Reed, Vickie Reed, Belita Renner, Larry Reynolds

Vic Rhoda, Nathan Rhodes, Eddie Rice, Carol Richardson

Decorated doors foster Christmas spirit.

With early summer came final exams, schedule plans

Jim Richardson, Kate Richardson, Nora Richardson, Rita Richwine, David Riddle, Joe Riddle, Vickie Riley, Linda Rinker, Mike Rinker

Lois Rittenberry, Loretta Robb, Aretta Robbins, Gordon Robbins, Harry Robertson, Mike Robertson, Steve Robertson, Thomas Robertson, Nancy Robeton

Bobbie Robinson, Dave Robinson, Karen Robinson, Lillie Robinson, Debbie Rockhill, Clematine Roddy, Becky Rodecap, Steve Roe, Keith Rogers

Mary Rogers, John Rosencrans, Lorreta Ross, Becky Roush, Rosemary Rozelle, Larry Rudolf, Eddie Russell, John Russell, Tina Sachse

Alex Satterwhite, Steven Saunders, Terry Saylor, Butch Schaller, Bob Scharnowske, Linda Scherer, Tari Leath, Cheryl Schmitt, Loretta Schoettmer

Mildred Scott, Chris Seal, Drusilla Sears, Sandy Seybert, Phil Sheets, Doris Schild, Bill Shirley, Judy Shock, Eddie Shoemaker

Pam Shuster, Jane Simmons, Jean Simmons, Pat Simmons, Robert Simmons, Wesley Simmons, Irene Simpson, May Simpson, James Slattery

Ruby Slaughter, Steve Slick, Terry Slusser, Ron Smiley, Deanna Smith, Gerry Smith, Jeanne Smith, Mike Smith, Roderick Smith

Sharon Smith, Barbara Snelson

Richard Snelson, Diane Snider

Jean Snider, Bob Snow

Bill Snyder, Bev Sokol

Cheerblock supports the top-ranked basketball team.

for the fall term, farewells to seniors, and vacation . . .

Pam Sparks, Danny Speelman, Bob Spohnholtz, Carolyn Spradlin, Timmi Sprague, Ronnie Spurlin, Jan Stailey, Nanci Staley, Tom Steans

Stotmy Steen, Barry Steger, Sandi Stephenson, Dottie Stevens, Deborah Stith, Edward Stoops, Bruce Strangeway, Teresa Straub, Carolyn Street

Angie Summerville, Steve Surbaugh, Teresa Sutherland, Rick Tate, Marilyn Tegge, Becky Temple, Danny Thacker, Ann Thomas, Larry Thomas

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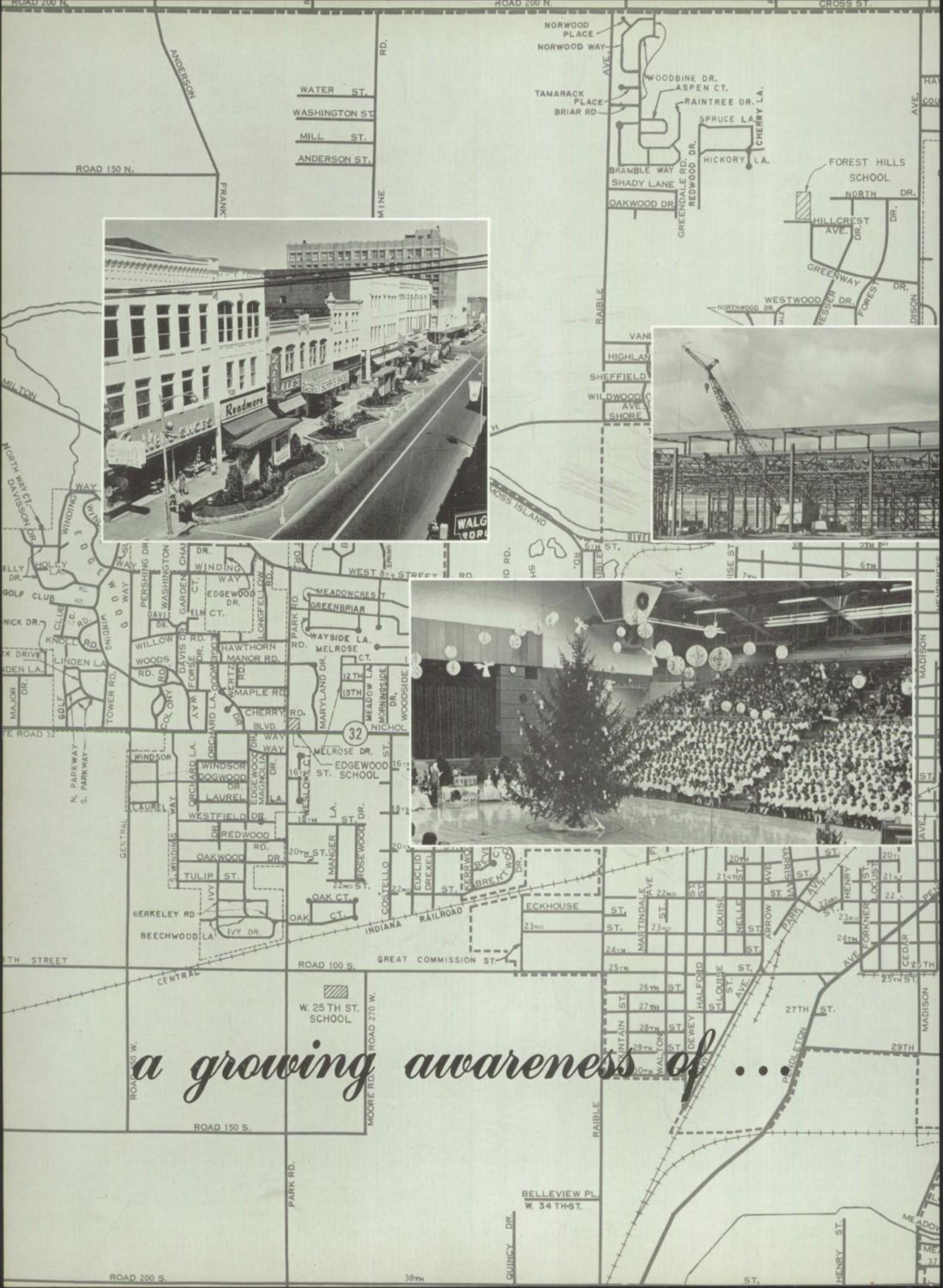

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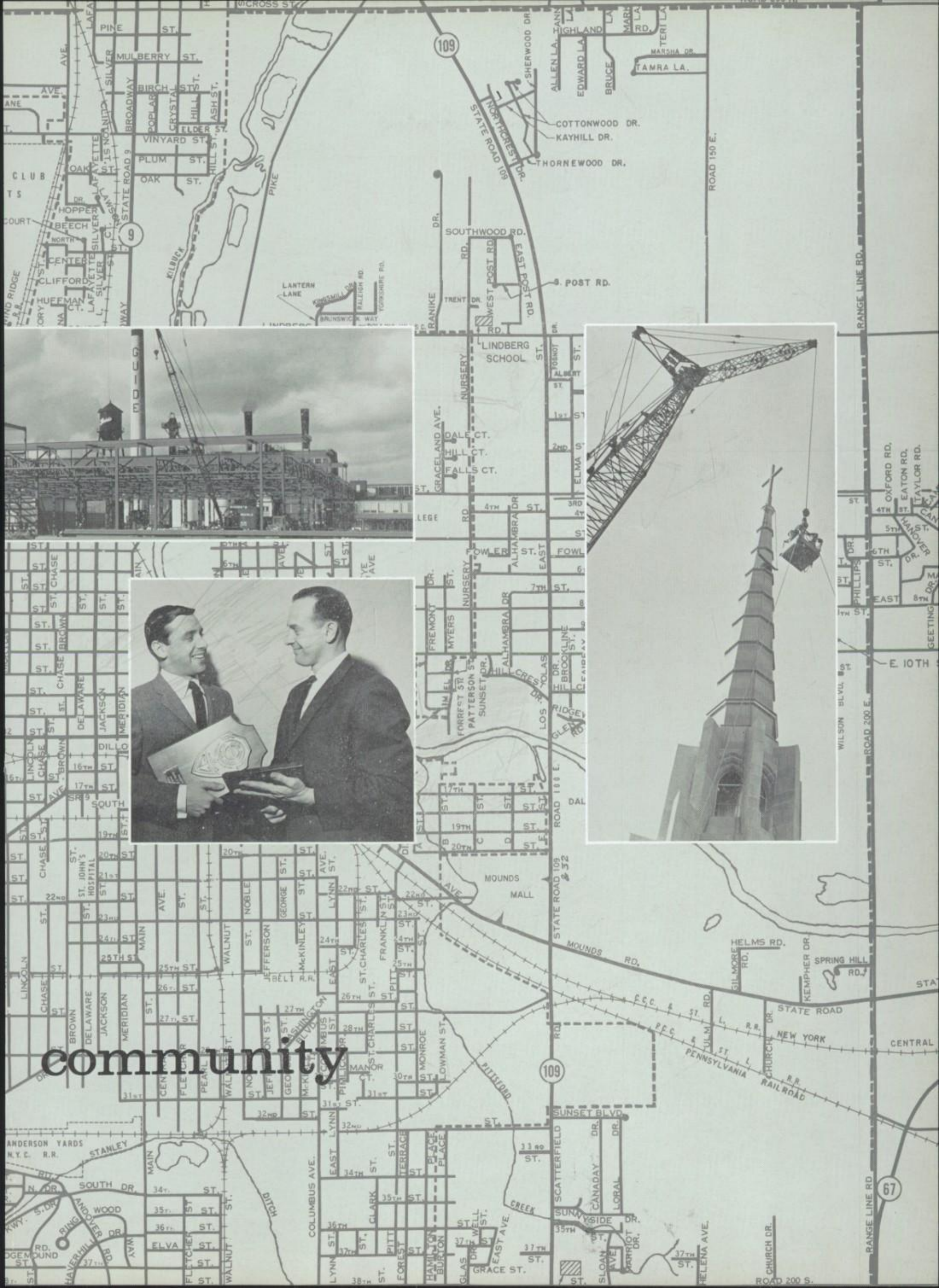

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Hudson Printing Co., Inc.

119 E. 9th St.

For eight consecutive years Anderson High School yearbooks have earned All-American and Medalist national journalism awards. Partners and shareholders in the honors are two professional firms, Hudson Printing Co., of Anderson, and Associates Engraving Co., of Springfield, Ill. Both service large numbers of professional printing and engraving accounts, but they also have intense pride in producing a fine "Indian" each year.

Associates Engraving Co., Inc.

Springfield, Illinois

Making preparations for the production of the yearbook are Mr. Larry Wells, yearbook consultant; Gordon Beeman, editor; and Mr. Harry Hudson, printer.

Donna Libler, Steve Carter, Rusty Patterson, and David Dageforde know that Pepsi-Cola and Pepsi products make any time fun time.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

1831 W. 18th St.

"Come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation," is a slogan that almost everyone in Madison County is heeding, because Pepsi-Cola is the number one seller in this area. It offers a quick pickup after a long day at school or at the end of an evening. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company also has Mountain Dew for those who want something new; Diet Pepsi for those on a diet; and Crush flavors, Mason Root Beer, Squirt, and Teem for those with different tastes. The perfect way to liven up a party at home is to serve Pepsi-Cola.

Aaron Parsons, Scottie Sparks, and John Chaney survey the growth of Delco-Remy plants in Anderson.

Delco-Remy

Division of General Motors, Anderson, Indiana

Delco-Remy is a firm dedicated to looking into the unknown for answers that can improve its products. The new Engineering and Research facility in Anderson provides Delco-Remy's problem-probing team with the most completely equipped center of its kind in the world—including an electron microscope that can magnify samples up to 200,000 diameters and a spectograph that enables research men to analyze materials for their metallic elements to an accuracy of one part in a million. The challenge is great but so are the rewards and accomplishments. Delco-Remy is looking for young men who feel at home in Indiana and who like a dynamic, scientific atmosphere.

Anderson Banking Co.

Downtown—South Branch—Mounds Mall—9th and Jackson Drive-up—
West Branch—Chesterfield

Madison County's largest bank is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The Anderson Banking Company, founded in 1890, has been a community financial institution through the prosperity of the gas boom, the roaring 1920's, the depressing 1930's, two world wars, and finally the soaring prosperity of the 1960's. Today the Anderson bank is in the midst of an expansion program in the main bank downtown, and in suburban branches. In its role as friendly financial adviser to men and women, young and old, it has consistently upheld a reputation for sound banking policies.

Steve Chapman shows Ted Nottingham which plan best suits his needs for the future.

For a wide selection, Sarah Kinley and Steve Maines shop at H. P. Wasson in the Mounds Mall.

H. P. Wasson & Co.

Mounds Mall Shopping Center

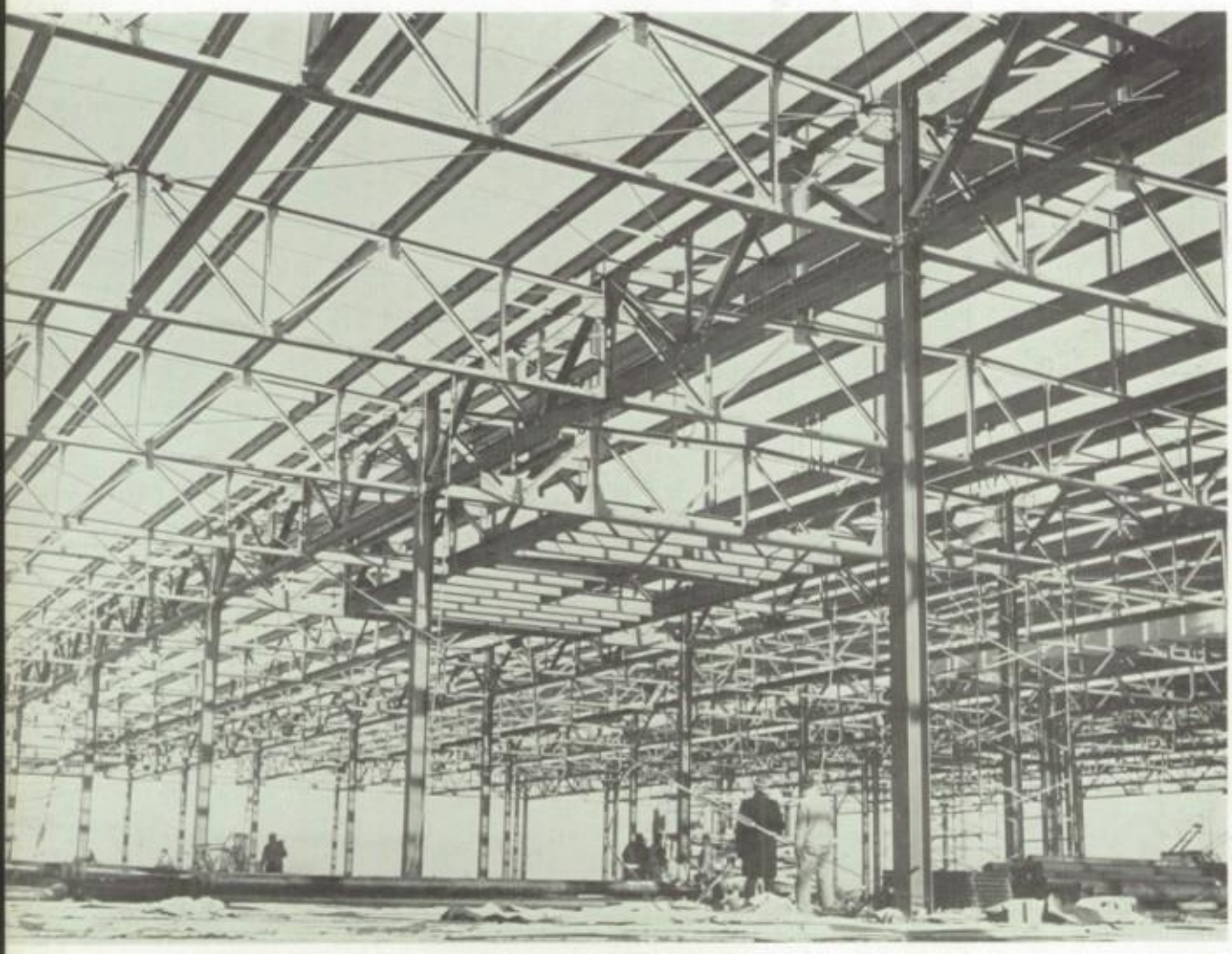
The smart young AHS student knows where the newest styles and latest fashions are now available in a wide selection. H. P. Wasson, long established as a fine Indianapolis department store, has moved to the new Mounds Mall in Anderson. A walk through Wasson's is like a stroll past a series of smart shops, the Varsity, the Petite, the Village, the Junior Shop, and departments for the accessories that make an outfit complete. All are geared to serve the particular tastes of any teenager. Style and fashion reign supreme at a price that AHS students can afford.

Elite Studio

1037 Meridian St.

In 1937 Russ Forkner at Elite Studio took his first pictures for an Anderson High School yearbook, and 29 years later in 1965 he is photographing another generation. Today he is just as eager to please and as friendly as in that fateful year when the combination of Elite Studio and Anderson High School began. Russ and his wife, Nell, have been picturing thousands of students in school activities, and in graduation pictures; then following up with wedding pictures and the portraits of new youngsters. Now they are serving another generation of customers—and friends.

Little Janet Woschitz and seniors-to-be Susan Lockwood and Bill Boman take advantage of Elite's generation of photography service.



Guide Lamp is expanding to meet the needs of a growing economy.

Guide Lamp

Division of General Motors,
Anderson, Indiana

Guide Lamp Division of General Motors is one of Anderson's leading industries, and is still expanding. World's largest manufacturer of automotive lighting equipment, Guide Lamp occupies more than 2 million square feet of floor space and employs approximately 6,000 men and women. Products include auto seat separator consoles for sports cars, twilight sentinals, automatic light switches, automotive lamps, mirrors, turn signal controls, T-3 Seal Beam Units, marine lighting, stamping, castings, and other products.

Radio Station WHBU

1240 On The Dial

Radio Station WHBU, "Anderson's only station for sports," averages a major sporting event every day of the year. Over its wave length Andersonians can follow professional baseball, college basketball and football, and the Anderson Indians. Its sports director, Sam Roberts, has broadcast play-by-play more than 800 sports events in the last ten years.

On Coach's Corner are Coach Jim Carter; Don Neal, winner of yearbook circulation contest, and Mr. Sam Roberts.

Mr. John Kirkman and Terry Jones admire a quality watch at Kirkman's.

Kirkman's Jewelry and Gift Store

1213 Meridian St.

Incorporating the finest quality merchandise and exacting workmanship, Kirkman's Jewelry and Gift Store supplies the Anderson area with everything from elegant silver service and the finest of watches to a variety of small appliances. In business for nearly a half century, Kirkman's serves Anderson students with school rings and school charms. As a reminder of its continual service to all teenagers, Kirkman's presents each senior girl with a silver spoon as a graduation gift. A special budget service has been initiated, making available to all area citizens the finest in jewelry as well as everyday appliance needs.

After much looking, Gana Taggart decides on her complimentary sterling silver spoon as a graduation gift from Kirkman's.

Joyce House of Casuals

21 W. 12th St.

Joyce House of Casuals has a reputation among teen-agers for the finest in quality styles for the up-to-date woman. Long known for top fashions in sportswear and clothes with the casual look, House of Casuals is the place that AHS coeds can go with complete confidence that the clothes they purchase are the ones that everyone loves to wear.

Virginia Vermillion explains to Nancy Butz that all she needs to complete her outfit is matching slacks.

Phil Atteberry assists Dick Greenland in choosing one of many stylish sports coats.

Varsity Shop

922 Meridian St.

Now young men get the red carpet treatment at the Varsity Shop, the store that for 15 years has offered tapered and tailored clothing for men of all ages. The new Red Carpet Room, designed by Mr. John Goehring, is geared to the young career and college students who like today's modern look.

Mathews Regal Market

3205 Columbus Ave.

Carrying only the finest meats and groceries in Anderson, Mathews Regal Market capitalizes on its slogan "Service is our business." From the corner grocery to a super market Mathews still continues the best service yet. When the freezer is low, Mathews can fill it quickly with fine meat cuts to suit every family.

Serving the customer with inexpensive, high-quality meats at Mathews Market are Pleas, Doug, and Barbara Mathews.

Haag Drug Stores constantly change and modernize to give everyone the best quality merchandise at lower prices. They have been meeting and resting places for many teen-agers who want a quick Coke or a hamburger. Haag Stores also stress competence in their registered pharmacists and quality in all drug products.

Janet Gibson appreciates the wide selection of beauty needs she finds at one of the many Anderson Haag Drug Stores.

Haag Drug Co.

1119 Meridian St.—3727 Main St.—Southdale Plaza

Anderson Sporting Goods

1206 Meridian St.

It pays to play, and those who participate in recreational activities may choose from the best equipment made at the Anderson Sporting Goods. There is equipment for the duffer, the sandlot ballplayer, or the aspiring figure skater. Any goods manufactured for fun and sport are available at this unique sports store.

In search of quality equipment, Nancy Thompson shops at Anderson Sporting Goods.

Fashionable young men of Anderson know they can turn to the complete selection and discerning salesmen of Clair Call for any clothing need. Specializing exclusively in men's wear, Clair Call can outfit the stylish young men for any occasion by supplying the latest fashions in topcoats, suits, shirts, slacks, and all accessories.

Tom Williams is sure to find a sports coat to suit his taste from Clair Call.

Clair Call

19 W. 11th St.

East Side Jersey Dairy

722 Broadway

Having expanded its plant facilities to twice the previous size, the East Side Jersey Dairy plant of Anderson provides the finest in dairy products for the Anderson area. For quality products, varying from the homogenized milk served in the school cafeteria to a taste-tempting party dip or delicious ice creams and sherbets, Best Ever is the place Andersonians patronize.

Dave York learns "Best Ever" products are delicious and economical.

Montgomery Ward's faith in the progress and prosperity of the greater Anderson area has accounted for the new spacious store in the Mounds Mall Shopping Center. The store is interested in teen-agers, backing the local Junior Achievement program, and keying much of its merchandise to youthful tastes, and AHS students are joining "the thousands switching to Ward's."

After scanning the new location of Montgomery Ward, Linda Stickler pauses to rest.

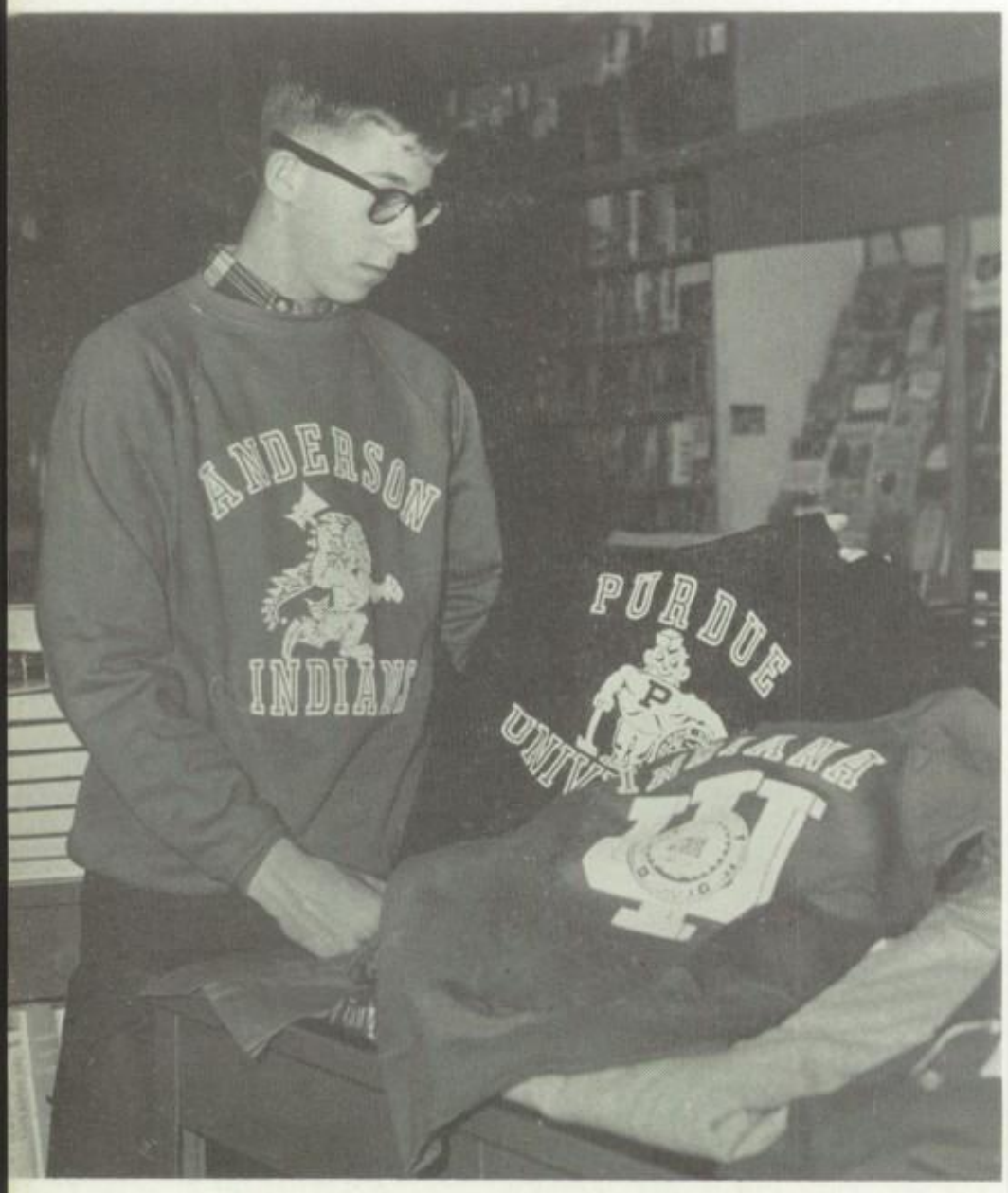
Montgomery Ward & Co.

Mounds Mall Shopping Center

Decker's Inc.

21 W. 11th St.

With stores in both Anderson and Lafayette, Decker's Inc. has efficiently served the central Indiana area for sixty years. Located in the heart of downtown Anderson, Decker's is the headquarters for school supplies, athletic equipment, trophies, all-occasion cards, party decorations, and a vast selection of modern and classical books.



Randy VanDyke is caught in a dilemma trying to decide what school to support.

Knowing the importance of a good reputation in hairstyling, Linda Armstrong visits Donald's Beauty School.

Donald's Beauty Center

123 W. 12th St.—205 W. 12th St.

Fulfilling the hair styling demands of today's society is a task that is accomplished by skilled personnel at Donald's Beauty Center. Professional training that will develop these skills and provide a sound career also is available at Donald's Beauty School, where many AHS coeds will study this summer.

Toles Flowers

627 Nichol Ave.

Toles Flower Shop specializes in floral arrangements for all occasions. Having the largest designing staff in Madison County, Toles provides flowers for many school dances, convocations and banquets, as well as for weddings, parties and other social affairs. Flowers sent to that special someone have special meaning when they come from Toles Flower Shop.

Shari Siefer selects just the floral arrangement that she needs at Toles Flowers.

Both adults and teenagers with a taste for fine food frequent Frisch's Big Boy restaurants. Offering dining room, drive-in, and speedy carry-out service, Frisch's two locations in Anderson provide area residents with delicious food and a delightful atmosphere for numerous social activities. Whether for a quick Coke or a complete dinner, Frisch's is the place to go.

Janet Swango and John Blevins like the friendly atmosphere and quick service at Frisch's.

Frisch's Big Boy

500 Broadway—901 Meridian St.

Geeting Lumber & Supply

3601 E. 10th St. Road

"Quality, Choice, and Price" is the motto of the Geeting Lumber and Supply Company of Anderson. The firm features a full floor display of the latest in appliances from Curtis-Mathes, Emerson, and Dumont, including fine stereo systems, black and white and color television sets. With every purchase comes Geetings' guarantee of service by competent representatives.

Leah Boze prefers the selection of stereo equipment that Geeting Lumber and Supply carries.

Lawrence-Krehe Studio combines purpose and care in an effort to capture that look one never wants to forget—the radiant beam on a bride's face, the shy grin glowing on a two-year-old's lips, lingering smiles of Mom and Dad before they celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, or the twinkle found only in a senior's eye as graduation nears. Friendliness is always a service.

Debbie Taylor and Bonnie Baker trust Lawrence Krehe for the finest in portrait photography.

Lawrence-Krehe Studio

21 W. 5th St.

Alibi and Jumbo Drive-In

1401 Jackson St.—44 Jackson St.

Many AHS students are familiar with the fine service received by all the patrons of the Alibi and Jumbo restaurants. The downtown location, which specializes in Col. Sanders' fried chicken, is convenient for those who do not eat lunch at school, while the drive-in on Jackson is a favorite gathering place after school.

Anderson students frequent the Alibi during lunch hours and after school functions.

Apex School of Beauty Culture gives girls the opportunity to learn while they work. Affiliated with Comer and Doran Schools of Hollywood, Apex is recognized as one of the leading beauty schools, not only in Indiana, but in the Mid-West. It offers scholarships and career opportunity to interested high school graduates.

Susie Smith awaits the finish of her new hair style from Apex.

Apex School of Beauty Culture

225 E. 10th St.

John Marshall Life

1010 Jackson St.

John Marshall Life, with home offices in Anderson, is the company that has created a new concept of energy. It is interested in the needs of young Andersonians, both to prepare them for complete insurance programs and to offer outstanding young men career opportunities in a dynamic company which is expanding at a rapid and sound pace.

Mr. Bob Green, Mr. Robert Love, and Mr. Jim Vanderbur help Julie Farmer map her future.

Decorating a life guard's chair, constructed by Recreation Equipment, is pretty Janet Dyer.

Recreation Equipment

724 W. 8th St.

Within the span of the athletic facilities provided daily at AHS, Recreation Equipment Corporation has augmented the gym with a variety of accessories from diving boards to basketball goals. Since 1933, the firm has been a decisive factor in providing Indian teams with outstanding equipment that naturally leads to top records.

The new bottling plant assures students that "things go better with Coke."

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

3200 E. 38th St.

The year Coca-Cola was founded, 1886, only 25 gallons of syrup were sold. Now Coca-Cola in Anderson maintains a $750,000 building with the most modern conveniences in the world. The "refreshing new feeling of a Coke" is welcome at an after-the-game party or an evening meal. Nationally both teens and adults know "the good taste of Coke."

Miller Huggins, Inc.

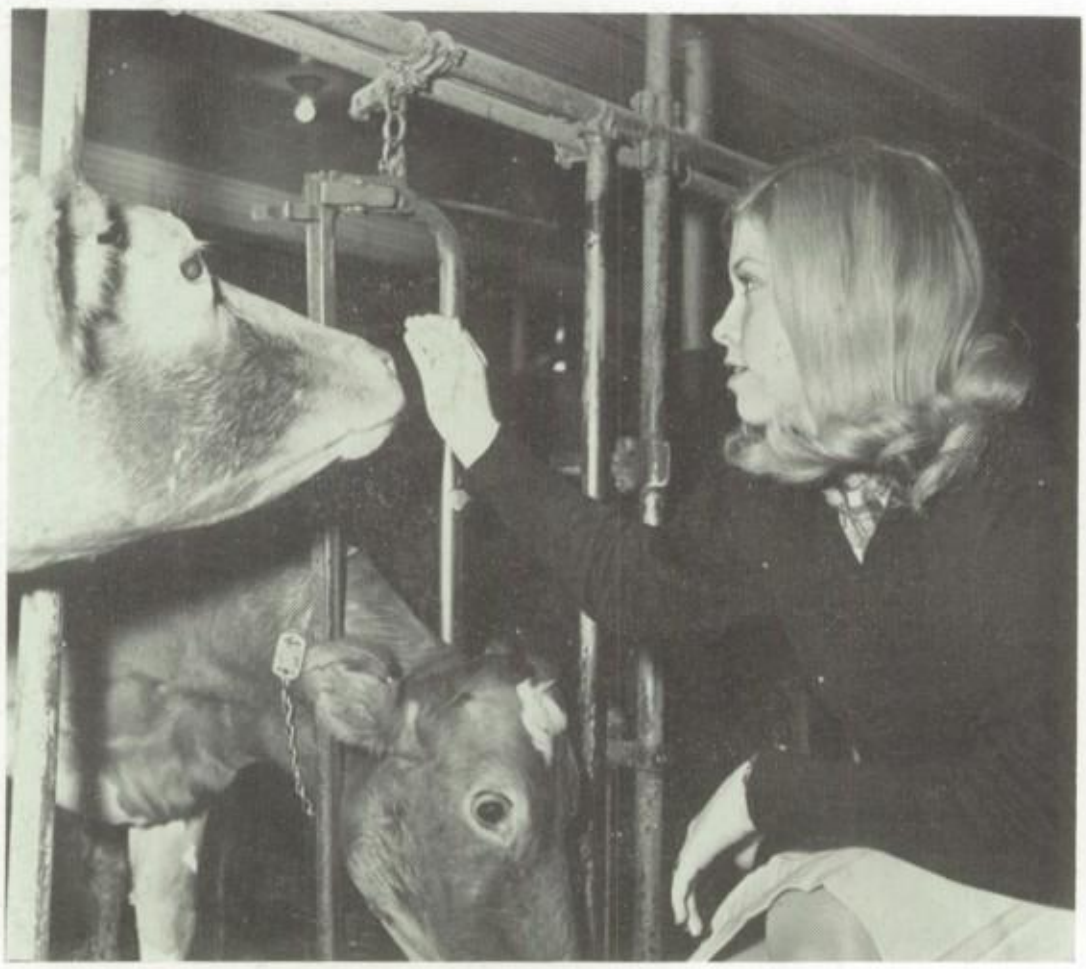
1212 Meridian St.

Miller Huggins offers the best in a complete line of school supplies and office equipment. Founded in 1935 by Miller J. Huggins, the store offers free delivery and "everything for every office." Most students have learned that homework can be done faster and easier with a typewriter and other supplies from Miller Huggins.

Office and school supplies are the specialty of Miller Huggins.

Davis Dairy Farms

West 38th St. Road



If it is at a party or at home, everyone needs nutritious milk products for their on-the-go activities, and Davis Dairy provides an array of dairy products to satisfy young and old alike. Whether it is cottage cheese topping a luscious pineapple slice or whipping cream for a special pie, Davis Dairy has it "fresh from the country."

Susan Hillsamer pets one of Davis Dairy Farm's prize show cows.

The AHS teen-ager knows that the place to go to get excellent care and the cleanest clothes for the lowest prices is Anderson Launderers and Cleaners. Nine convenient locations with a new coin operated laundry, located at Nichol and Raible, bring to Anderson the very finest in dry cleaning and professional service.

Diane Folsom does her laundry in the pleasant surroundings of Anderson Laundry.

Anderson Launderers-Cleaners

233 Sycamore St.

Hoyt Wright Co.

911 Meridian St.—Mounds Mall Shopping Center

After 43 years Hoyt Wright now consists of two fine stores—Downtown and Mounds Mall. It is a home-owned, home-grown, and home-operated establishment, as much a part of the community as Anderson High School. The new store brings a distinctive local character and a friendly face to Mounds Mall with the same Hoyt Wright function—to clothe the entire family.

Searching for fashion, Linda Thornburg and Bulent Altinkok shop at the new Hoyt Wright.

More than 8,500,000 Hoosiers agree that "It pays to belong" to Hoosier Motor Club, a branch of the American Automobile Association. For 65 years the club has specialized in motor club memberships and insurance. It offers free trip planning, bond service, tow-in coverage, and emergency road service. In the Anderson area, Mr. Jerry Banker, ex-AHS athlete, is the representative.

Jerry Banker talks about AAA to another set of triplets—Nina, Nancy, and Nanette Wiley.

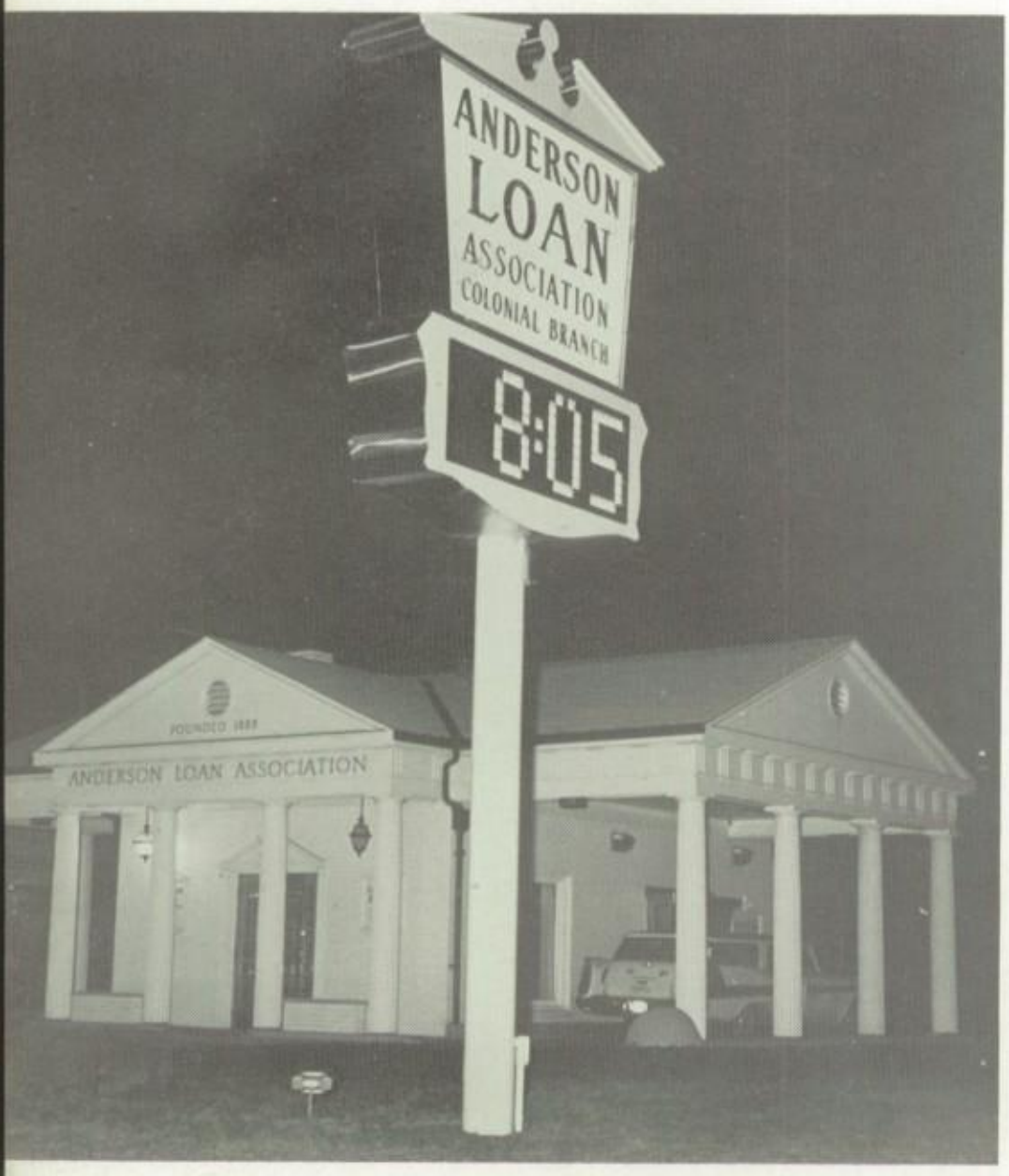
Hoosier Motor Club

2512 W. 8th St.

Anderson Loan Association

10th at Jackson St.—Downtown and Colonial Drive-ups

The Anderson Loan Association is geared to help young people make a successful start in life. The Loan has enabled families to finance new homes, college educations, new automobiles, or to provide extra security in times of need. It all should start with a safe and profitable savings account for any modern, forward-looking graduate.



The branch offices of the Anderson Loan make saving more convenient, and provide a handy timepiece.

Joyce Ayers and Cathy Heiden discover the latest in fashion needs at Roth's Edgewood store.

Roth's

936 Meridian St.—Mounds Mall—Edgewood

Roth's, long established in downtown Anderson and in Edgewood, has added another chic and fashionable store in the new Mounds Mall. The firm has poured 31 years of experience into its stores, and Anderson women are sure of a complete and tasteful selection of knits, coats, dresses, suits, furs, and sportswear for every season.

Hunter Chevrolet

603 Meridian St.

The best things come in the smallest packages, and this is true of the Corvette Sting Ray for 1965. Outside of being the real American sports car, the Sting Ray is the only car manufactured in the United States which offers fuel injection as an option. Hunter Chevrolet offers this and many other Chevrolet models from which to pick, as well as a good selection of used cars.

Brent Coen experiments with a sporty convertible from Hunter Chevrolet.

Acme Paving supplies the roots which provide a sturdy foundation for a prosperous and progressive Anderson. It is impossible to cross Anderson without either walking on or driving over pavement which has been installed by Acme Paving. The firm constructs private drives for homes, business drives, and parking lots which hold the cars for an ever-expanding Anderson.

Jim Callahan and Gary Clem investigate one of the many heavy machines used by Acme Paving.

Acme Paving Co.

1315 Alexandria Pike

Kaufman Hardware Co.

15 E. 5th St.

From Kaufman's huge selection of hardware, sporting goods, and toys, has grown the familiar slogan "Kaufman's have it" known by all AHS students. For nearly a century, Kaufman's ever-increasing selection, coupled with ample parking space and a central location has made it the place for any hardware need.

Central Indiana Gas Co.

748 Main St.

More than 26,000 residents of the Anderson area agree that "there is big magic in the live gas flame." In keeping with a growing community, Central Indiana Gas has opened a new building and parts department for better service and introduced the new gas light, adding beauty to many areas.

Toni Morrill thinks that Kaufman's products are worth fighting for.

Mark Van Voorhis is amazed by the many features on new appliances.

Greg Boicourt and Cindy Lantz enjoy the movies at the many Alliance theaters.

With five theaters—the North and South Drive-Ins, Paramount, State, and Riviera—Alliance Amusements of Anderson provides area residents with the very finest in motion picture entertainment. For an enjoyable date Anderson teen-agers turn to the fine Alliance theaters.

Alliance Amusements

North Drive-In—Paramount—State—Riviera—South Drive-In

J. C. Penney Co.

1030 Meridian St.

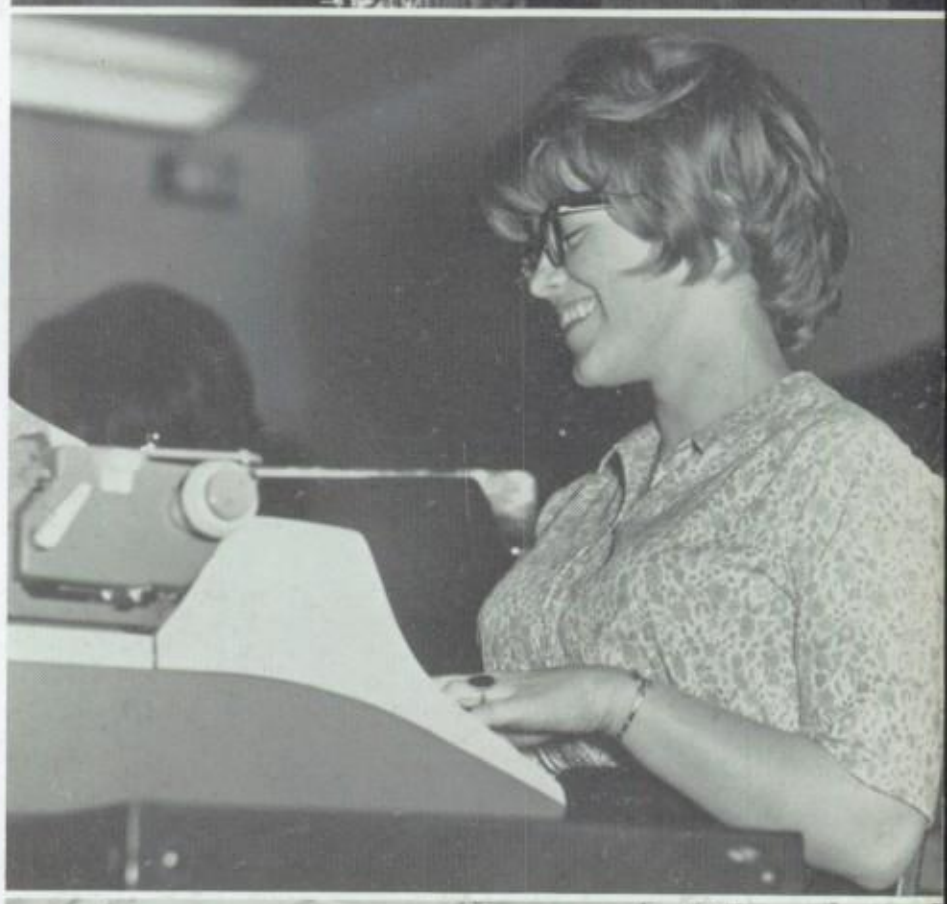
First quality always will be the goal of J. C. Penney, the store with the tradition of meeting family needs. From furniture to fashions the Penney store in Anderson has served the community for more than 45 years. Now the store has developed a new line of clothes for the teen-ager, "Gentry" for the young man and "Tween" for the coed.

Preparing for spring, Linda Love compares an array of coordinates and mix-and-match outfits at J. C. Penney.

Indiana Business College

1233 Meridian St.

For the high school graduate who seeks further vocational training without earning a college degree, Indiana Business College of Anderson is the perfect educational facility. One of ten such schools located throughout the Hoosier state, the Anderson school offers programs in such fields as accounting, bookkeeping, and business typing.



By developing typing skills, bookkeeping, and business English, Karen Robertson advances her education.

Owen Ice Cream & Dairy

1800 Lincoln St.—2326 Columbus Ave.

Since they cannot make all the ice cream, Bert T. Owen's ice cream stores just make the best. At Owen's there is an ice cream or sherbet sure to please everyone. For an after-school shake-stop or for a special treat for a party, smart people stop at one of Anderson's two conveniently located Owen's ice cream stores.

Jerry Stires serves Ann Gill and Diana Bush delicious ice cream cones made the Owen way.

Lynch Corporation

2304 Crystal St.

Lynch Corporation engineers began working ten years ago to manufacture a machine that would meet the stringent requirements of makers of glass containers. After $3.5 million in research the new "Lynch 44" has solidified the claim that "around the world, leaders look to Lynch."

Cook Block & Brick

2013 Mounds Road

"Better concrete masonry" is the slogan which draws people in this area to use masonry materials manufactured by the Cook Block and Brick Company of Anderson. Supplying functional and decorative material and friendly, timely service always has been the company's goal.

Sarah Fribley, Mr. Robert Morris, Ken Bucy view Lynch machinery.

Steve Raper and Bob Stickler are overtowered by the blocks from Cook Block.

Barb Smith listens to Mr. Read Canaday describe the company operation.

Food Marketing Corp.

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Food Marketing Corporation, a state-wide food distribution firm, is now servicing the area formerly covered by Read Canaday. The company serves the corner grocery or supermarket and does it with the same integrity and attention to detail that characterized the Read Canaday firm.

Collins Travel Service

1109 Main St.

Paris, Rome, Washington, D.C., the southwest, Mexico are as close to Andersonians as the telephone or a short walk to Collins Travel Service. Air, rail, steamship, bus connections magically coordinate when left in the hands of the local firm. Anderson High students find that Collins tours are unforgettable and pleasant experiences.

Carl Grissom, Bev Stokes, and George Keris discuss plans for their trip to Europe arranged by Collin's Travel Service.

Fred Welker Ford

516 Meridian St.

Featuring the Thunderbird, Galaxie, Fairlane, Falcon, and the fabulous new Mustang, Fred Welker Ford is Anderson's only dealer for the "quieter models of 1965." Fred Welker, the friendly Ford dealer, extends an invitation to come in to see and test drive the full line of new and used Ford automobiles and trucks.

Ronnie James favors the sleek style and easy handling of the 1965 Ford Mustang from Fred Welker.

Gates Store

813 Meridian St.

Realizing the importance of details, Gates has accessories that are necessary for a girl who wants her outfit to be complete and fashionable in every way. Anderson's smartest women are outfitted with top clothing lines at Gates. Since 1904, Gates has been a must for fashionable women. Gates is truly the "cathedral of fashion" in Anderson.

Kathy Reardon and Ellen Benefiel shop at Gates for all fashions from sportswear to shoes.

Pay Less Super Market

31st and Main Sts.

Pay Less has a complete line of groceries and hardware for the economizing family, offering the best in shopping facilities around the clock at the lowest possible prices. Pay Less also gives job opportunities to teen-agers and contributes to the civic activities necessary for a city to progress.

Towne Shoppe

832 Main St.

"Where fashions are born" is the Towne Shoppe. All types of women's clothes are available in all sizes. The Towne Shoppe offers a bridal department and a variety of formals. The local store guarantees that "every girl is a queen in her formal from the Towne Shoppe."

Dixie Contos examines bargains at the record counter at Pay Less.

Ann Houser selects a beautiful formal for the Prom.

Anne Deeley concludes Sears will have what she wants, even a motor scooter.

Sears and Roebuck in Anderson has recently remodeled its entire store, making it one of the most beautiful in the downtown area. To meet the demands of its growing business, Sears has also built a new warehouse on Raible Avenue. Teenagers, like adults, "Shop at Sears and Save."

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1204 Main St.

Dietzen's Bakery

2401 Meridian St.

Oldest and largest independent bakery in the midwest, Dietzen's Bakery has been owned by one family since 1885. Customers know that they can depend upon the local bakery for such fine products as Soft-twist bread, with the flavor and freshness twisted in, and Holsum, advertised as "the bread to buy." High quality is a first concern at Dietzen's.

The managers at Dietzen's extend full service with fresh baked goods distributed daily to local grocers.

Heckaman Buick, Inc.

516 Meridian St.

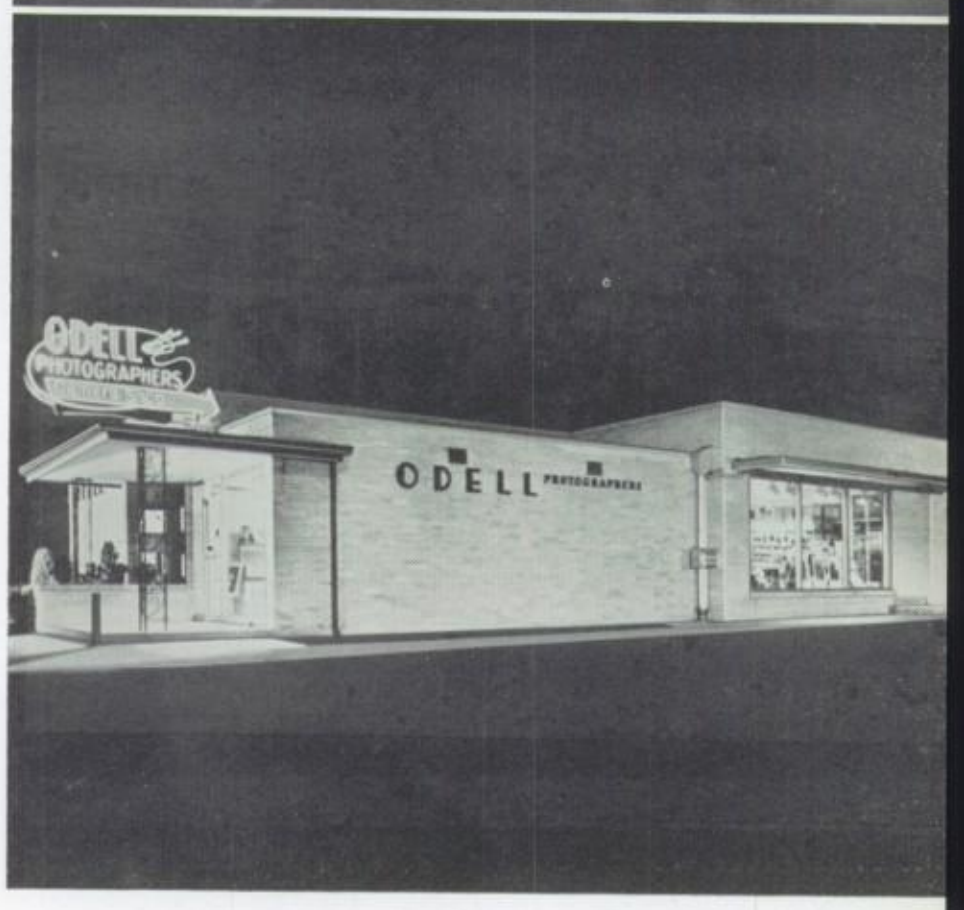
The 1965 Buicks feature luxurious and spacious interiors, which are complemented by a full choice of attractive colors and durable fabrics. This, coupled with a full range of engines varying from a V6 to a 425 cubic inch V8 that can move with the hottest, makes a Heckaman Buick the car to buy in 1965.

Richard Hosier admires all of the luxurious features in the 1965 Buick at Heckaman.

Odell Camera Shop

108 E. 19th St.

For 21 years, Odell has provided "photography for every occasion." Specializing in everything from cameras and supplies to formal portraits, Odell has been a major photographer of Anderson High seniors. In the last year new equipment for making direct color portraits has been added to the camera department.



Odell Camera is ready to serve its customers with fine photographs, precision cameras, and photographic supplies.

Favorite Flower Shop

2445 Meridian St.

The oldest floral establishment in the Madison County area, the Favorite Flower Shop of Anderson, can skillfully provide a floral arrangement for every special event from the Fall Wind-Up to the Prom. This prominent shop further serves its many customers by providing free delivery service to any home in Madison County.

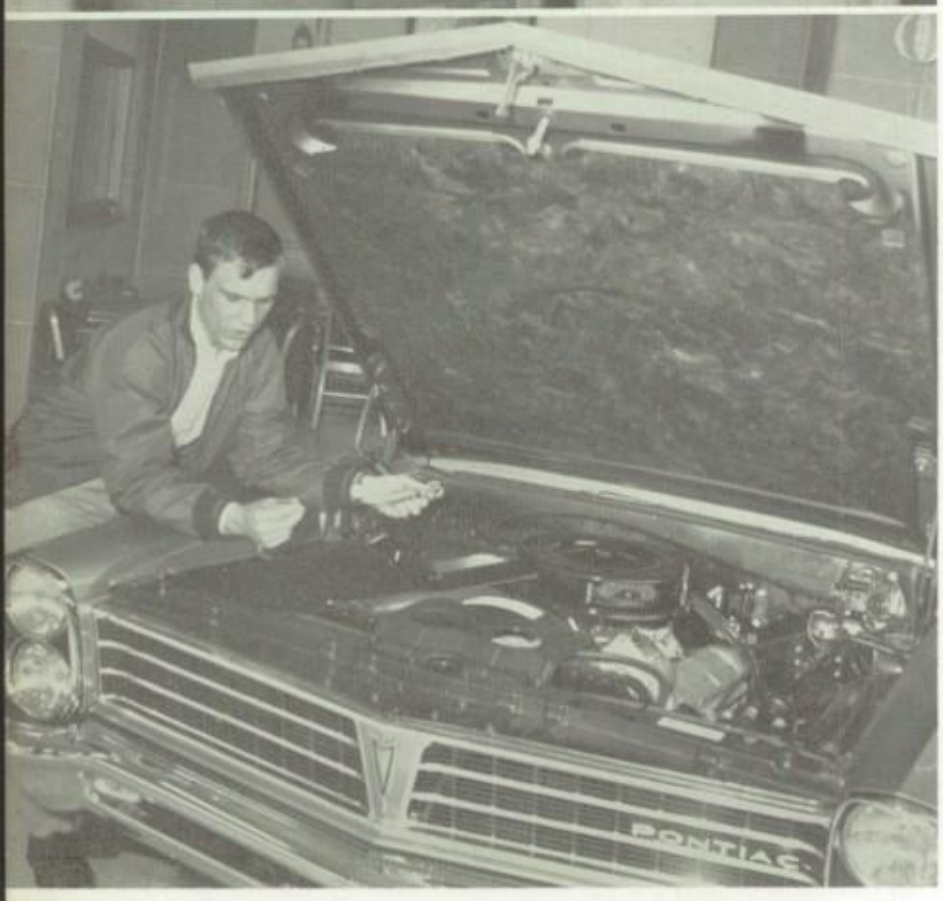
Kathy Bailey reasons that the Favorite Flower Shop can create the special floral arrangement that she needs.

Fath's Clothing Store

1125 Meridian St.

Since 1946 Fath's, the store that is not only fashion-minded but also budget-minded, has been furnishing the residents of Anderson with fine clothes. Many satisfied customers have been shopping at Fath's continuously for 19 years because they find excellent service and reasonable prices. Fath's specializes in free alterations.

Paulette Sheets admires a new fur-trimmed coat that is perfect for that special date she has in mind.



Russ Regenold Pontiac

303 Pendleton Ave.

A deep-throated something roars by in the still of the night. It's gone in a sudden rumble of thunder. This is the quick Wide-Track 1965 model that is available at Russ Regenold Pontiac in Anderson. These Pontiac tigers range from the mild Tempest, the quick Catalina 2+2, the powerful G.T.O., to the wild "421".

Mike Yattaw inspects the flashy engine he finds under the hood of a new Pontiac at Russ Regenold, Pontiac headquarters.

Citizens Banking Co.

Downtown—Edgewood—Meadowbrook—East Side

Citizens Banking Company is one of Anderson's finest full service banks, catering to the needs of the teenager through savings accounts and educational loans. This complete one stop bank boasts a new drive-up window downtown at 11th and Main streets along with four other convenient locations offering real estate, insurance, and trust services.

Planning ahead for his future education, Larry Rector deposits money in his account at the Citizens Bank.

Banner Store

927 Meridian St.

"The Place" belongs to the Anderson High School coed. It is a shop created especially for the high school and college group, and its merchandise is purchased with a strong eye and ear to their needs. The Banner Store buyers search the fashion markets from New York to California and Texas for the clothes that the chic young women are wearing.

Fashion board members Susan Mosier and Kate Young search for the chic fashions for the smart school girl.

Culligan Water Conditioning

815 John St.

"Hey, Culligan Man!" is the phrase used by over 5,000,000 people throughout the world who enjoy soft water the Culligan way. For 25 years people of Anderson have been letting Culligan purify their water. Since its recent expansions, Culligan has provided the community with new services with the water softening plan.

Don Conner listens intently as Mr. Joe Gallagher extolls the virtues of soft water by Culligan.

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